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Bloody Revolution Breaks Out In Northern Brazil

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Government Moves Swiftly to Check Spreading of Revolt Today

BULLETIN RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 25 - (UP) - A Communist revolution in Northern Brazil was suppressed today by federal troops, Minister of War Joad Gomez announced.

RIO DE JANEIRO, No. 250—(UP.)

A bloody revolution broke out in northern Brazil today under leadership of Communists whom government officials chargplotting uprisings throughout South America.

Rebel troops were reported in control of the city of Natal. They were fighting to capture Recife (Pernaumbuco). The war ministry ere said loyal artillery units were bombarding the rebels in Afogad os, suburb of Recife.

The Brazilian government moved swiftly to check the spreading revolt. The cabinet met in specia session and it was revealed President Getulio Vargas would ask the chamber of deputies for power to use "extraordinary measures."

The alleged continent-wide extent of the revolt plans was revealed in documents confiscated here by Police Captain Felinto

Luis Carlos Prestes, Communist leader for all of South America, was believed to be leading rebellion. It was reported that the movement was intended to be a general one providing for outbreaks not only in Brazil but in rgentina, Chile and Paraguay. Federal regulars, army and navy Rio Grande were speeding north ing since 10:48 a. m. yesterday on his father reigned before him and to engage the rebels. Gen. Man-

put on emergency duty.

months. Authorities have been tablishment of depots if nothing crowd waved the royalist colors. watching developments and believe was heard from them. the rebellion is doomed to failure. Ellsworth and Hollick-Kenyon less station of Natal, the Com- the Polar Star, for the 2140 mile munist leaders broadcast messages flight over the Antarctic contisaying "Long live Luis Carlos nental mass. Periodic radio mes-Prestes" and claiming victories.

BELIEVE KIDNAPER KILLED POLICEMAN

(UP)-Fontaine Cooper, 32, state carefully. traffic officer here, was shot to death near Ruhl late today, and Deputy Sheriff Henry C. Givens

Cooper was killed instantly by a surprise barrage from the gun of the fugitive. A woman accompanied the killer in a car officers open today recorded that the

REPORTED LOST

Lincoln Ellsworth, below who with his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, has been unheard from since he took off early Saturday for flight across Antarctica to



Lincoln Ellsworth, Arctic explorer, and his pilot, Herbert airplane and cruisers Bahia and Hollick-Kenyon, have been miss king passed the old palace where the Antarctic to the Ross Sea, the republic was established command with orders to suppress the New York Times said today. March 25, 1924. the revolution. All army, navy and A dispatch from Ellsworth's

police units in the country were base ship, the Wyatt Earp, said the strange silence of the plane's led, was packed densely on both allotment on the basis of his past Communist disturbances have radio did not mean serious troubeen brewing in the north for ble, but called for immediate es- ly every man and women in the

Apparently capturing the wire- took off Saturday in their plane sages informed the base ship that all was well until yesterday when Ellsworth said, "still clear no wind." Then the radio went si-

mysterious, since the plane carled equipment to assure its opeation from the ground in case of a forced landing. The equipment, TWIN FALLS, Ida., Nov. 25 .- the dispatch said, had been tested

MAY OBSERVE ECLIPSE

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 25. -Vlack, Tacoma kidnap suspect.

ied the killer in a car, officers omers today revealed that the said. Givens was shot three times, eclipse, in which all but a thin in the neck, left arm and left hand. outer rim of the sun will be cov-Physicians said that danger of in-ection exists. ered, will be seen only in South Polar regions.

APPORTIONMENT OF COUNTY'S TAX FUNDS ANNOUNCED TODAY

A PPORTIONMENT of tax funds from the first collections of 1935-36 A taxes, as announced today by County Auditor W. T. Lambert, showed an allocation of \$427,085.99 from personal property collections to various county and special district funds including cities and schools. The sum of \$11,286.02 from the tax on intangibles was apportioned to the county general fund, school funds and cities.

The \$427,085.99 apportioned to \$54.06; Costa Mesa \$87.81; El Mocounty and special district funds, dena \$6.36; Garden Grove \$166.74; was distributed as follows:

ary \$35,223.39; health \$6289.89; \$137.82; Sunset Beach \$20.93; Tus- cano cone. A few hours after it had nospital \$25,159.56; welfare \$15,- tin \$64.45; Lorba Linda \$19.83. 095.74; interest and sinking \$12,-579.78; advertising \$2264.36; unbudgeted reserve \$33,713.80; road 17; county water works No. 4 day, had advanced two miles down district No. 2 \$2374.79; road dis- \$144.95; county water works No. the mountainside.

County flood control \$9434.82; bert protection county harbor \$6645.70; elementary Beach sewer \$431.20; Orange counspecial school \$57,734.92; elemen- ty water district \$5737.63; tary building tax \$23,745.28; high quisition and improvement No. 1 believed kidnaped by her former has depended on goods from the metals, including some gold and school general \$71,335.48; junior \$6283.33; acquisition and improve- husband, Douglas Van Vlack, 32, United States to defeat league of na- silver. One school yard near the college general \$22,374.31; cemetery ment No. 5 \$356.93. \$36.89; Westminster cemetery \$12; Anaheim: Interest and sinking county library \$1155.24; Buena \$696.79; intangible \$307.69; Brea- home as soon as possible," the would be a hard blow. Statements tions" are appearing everywhere. \$293.52; cemetery No. 2 Park library \$284.80; Placentia li- Olinda: Interest and sinking \$267,-

Lighting Districts Harbor City \$29.31; Buena Park

Laguna Beach \$163.16; Midway rain clouds clinging to the slopes County general \$40,255.30; sal- City \$6.57; Olive \$2.44; Placentia and summit of the 14,000 foot vol-Other Districts

County Water Works No. 2 \$64 - eruption of last Thursday and Fridistrict No. 2 \$1805.08; road district 4 5 \$66.50; Bolsa drainage \$1250.07; trict 3 \$1805.08; road district 5, \$362.26. Talbert drainage \$1748.99; New-EX-WIFE BELIEVED KIDNAPED the raw materials Italy must have salvage the metal. \$120.62; Laguna

High Schools brary \$668.41; Yorba Linda library 53, intangibles \$140.09; Capistrano: Interest and sinking \$71.51, in-

Twelve Years of Exile is Ended Upon Return to Athens Today

THENS. Nov. 25 .. - (UP) -George II, King of the Hellenes, returned to Athens today after 12 years of exile to reascend the throne he fled on December 18,

The returning head of the House of Glucksburg, the first deposed European monarch to recover a throne since the World War, had taken his first step on Greek soil a few hours earlier at Phaleron,

four miles from Athens. When he left the launch on the cruiser Helle, which brought him from Brindisi, Italy, to Greece, he was greeted by Prince Paul, uncle, Gen. George Kondylis, who has been acting as regent since the Nov. 3 plebiscite restored the monarchy, and a large group of ational officials.

Wildly Cheered

ered his capital, escorted by 10 generals, was cheered wildly along its route. The crowds began their demonstration the moment the booming of guns in had landed and enthusiasm never slackened until a hush fell as George entered the Cathedral of TEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(UP)— Athens to give thanksgiving for the

En route to the cathedral the

Sygros boulevard, the road along which the royal entourage travelsides by cheering thousands. Near- production history and these ai-

celebrated, George went to the the original 1935 quota availtomb of the unknown soldier, able next year, where he placed a wreath.

Then began the triumphal procession. Escorted by military and 1935 allotments will have only naval cadets, companies of in- their original quotas available this fantry and sailors, artillery units, year and will not be allowed adarmored cars and The New York Times' dispatch colorful Evvones in kilts, he pass- warrant, officials said. said the failure of the radio was ed through streets crowded with

subjects. Police had taken elaborate precautions. The owners of houses on which the royal procession passed were forbidden to accept visi- tal acreage contracted up to April taken over, including railway ors without giving notice to the 10 is below the total allotment, authorities. Even the throwing of the sign-up period will be extended interfere with foreign mines. flowers was forbidden.

was wounded critically, when the (UP)-Lincoln Ellsworth's South from side to side in acknowledgepair attempted to overtake a fug- Polar explorers, if they are there ment of deafening huzzahs. He

HILO, T. H., Nov. 25 .- (UP)own the fire-scarred slopes of huge volcano, today as activity ontinued to rumble in the firepit f the Mokuaweoweo crater.

Observers reported the new lava flow began from a new break in the crater wall last night. Tourists and island sightseers

ushed to the scene as activity in Mokuaweoweo's north firepit continued unabated.

Extent of the latest eruption was veiled by a curtain of smoke and started, however, the new lava flow, following the course of the

-Mildred Hook, 22-year-old divor- increased. cee, missing since Saturday and

noon from Boise, Ida.

telegram said. Sunday the girl tele- by officials at Washington have Hotels keep on postponing the day phoned her uncle in Portland and caused apprehension. don't put the police on Douglas' force for one week. So far they electric stoves and hot water bot- pian commander-in-chief of the dents from the Santa Ana High

GEORGE Garden Grove Youth Is INJ

CRANCIS S. Beamer, 23, orchard laborer, of Garden Grove, was almost instantly killed at 11 o'clock Saturday night, when he was run down by one automobile, and then struck by another, as he and his wife attempted to cross the 101 highway, near the Dixie Castle cafe.

county hospital at 12:40 a. m. Sunday. taken to the hospital where she was treated for minor cuts and bruises

The Beamers were crossing the struck by a car driven by Clois Santa Ana, who reported that the woman was knocked to the gut-

the aid of Beamer, another car rushed along the highway and ran Farm and Fiscal Programs The driver of the machine did not stop and has not been found.

It was the second car which caused the death of Beamer in the opinion of officers. Mrs. Beamer highway when both of them were was cut and bruised, but not seriously. Her husband may not Purvis, 21, of 1655 East First street, have been badly injured had it not been for the second accident. day by granting the plea of Louis-State police today were pushing

tivate 114,927 acres of producder allotments announced today by planned Athens announced that the king the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-

Sugar section officials of the Martial law was to be declared nary circumstances, yield the an- haikwan. nual, marketable quota of 1,550,000 beet sugar Jones-Costigan act.

Each beet sugar producer who signed a contract was allowed an anese wife. lotments were incorporated as part of his contract with the A.A.A. new autonomous government in the north and is planning counter measures a foreign office spokes. As son as the te deum had been entire allotment in 1935 will have measures, a foreign office spokes-

> Producers who were allotted acreage in excess of the original insane." battalions of ditional acreage unless conditions

This situation arises only when some producers who have allotments decided against planting lives and property of foreigners.

their stipulated acreage. Officials explained that if the to-

until sufficient acreage has been Serious and unsmiling he bowed signed to meet prescribed quotas. of allotment procedure.

tracted acreage for the state ex- include all of Hopei, Shantung, ceeds the permitted total, contracts will be reduced until the acreage conforms to requirements.

SWALLOWS TEETH, DIES

New masses of flaming lava crept of place and lodged in his throat picturesque Mauna Loa, Hawaii's performed an emergency opera- wore arm bands and uniforms sim- who represented himself tion and removed the teeth, but ilar to those of the Japanese army, owner and hired him to drive it. Noel, who was 41, died Sunday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(UP)—
California producers will cul
Tientsin, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Soldiers of a new army milled the whole AAA program here inthrough the streets of Tienttion sugar beet lands in 1936 un- sin today in signal that the long-Northern China Government had been established.

nounced today would, under ordi- law was declared today in Shang-

short tons of sugar set for the Autonomous Anti-Communist Comindustry under the mittee." It is under Gen. Yin Ju-Keng, administrative inspector for large norther Japanese educated and has a Jap-

> The Central Chinese government at Nanking will not tolerate the it would hear argument on this peacific flight.
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> The Central Chinese government in stitutional. The court is the project.
>
> They will relieve the air line's project.

One official said of Gen. Yin Ju-Keng, leader of the movement: "He is a rebel who is completely

Gen. Yin, in a statement to the United Press at Tungchow today said his program would be to or ganize an Autonmous council, eliminate traces of dictatorship by central government leaders, maintain peace and order, and protect

All taxes but those from cusrevenues. He said he would not

Shansi, Chahar and Suiyuan provinces and take control over 95,-000,000 people.

Yin's army took up headquarters in the Bureau of Public Edu- has three years to serve on the CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Da- cation in the main street of the theft sentence. vid Noel's false teeth slipped out native city. Yin's men marched in

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U. S. OIL EMBARGO 'HOSTILE' MOVE, ITALIAN DECLARES

OME, Nov. 25.—(UP)—An Italian government spokesman told the United Press today that if the United States should declare an oil bargo against Italy it would be considered not only an unfriendly turning from the Stanford-California from the Stanford from the Stanfor DOME, Nov. 25 .- (UP) - An Italian government spokesman told the embargo against Italy it would be considered not only an unfriendly turning from the Stanford-Calibut a "hostile" act and would necessitate the adoption of Italian counter fornia game, The attitude of the United States pression. But there has been dras-

If the United States should refuse Since the outbreak of war Italy gifts if iron and steel and other-

telegraphed her parents this after- tions penalty. A departure by British embassy was a huge pile of President Roosevelt from what is junk. Such signs as "we do not called here American neutrality buy goods from sanctionist na- senger in the car,

seem to have made little direct im- | ties.

has become a vital matter to Italy. tic reduction of motor bus and street car service. Unusual street car tracks are being torn up to TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 25 .- (UP) for her war, difficulties would be metal bridges are being broken up. Boys go to school each day with

to Face Legal Action Following Decision

ASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- (UP)-The U. S. supreme court dealt a severe blow to the New Deal's farm and fiscal programs toiana rice millers for an injunction against processing taxes un der the AAA amendments.

The court's action applied only to the rice processing taxes but was expected to result in quick legal action by other processors to nalt collection of virtually all pro-

ready dwindled to a trickle by MIDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25.— funds set aside by President Roose-nampering legal actions, the court's MIDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25.— funds set aside by President Roose-nampering legal actions, the court's MIDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25.— funds set aside by President Roose-nampering legal actions, the court's MIDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25.— funds set aside by President Roose-nampering legal actions, the court's MIDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25.— funds set aside by President Roose-nampering legal actions, the court's MIDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25.— funds set aside by President Roose-nampering legal actions, the court's MIDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25.— funds set aside by President Roose-nampering legal actions, the court's MIDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25.— funds set aside by President Roose-nampering legal actions, the court's MIDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25.— funds set aside by President Roose-nampering legal actions, the court's MIDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25.— funds set aside by President Roose-nampering legal actions, the court's MIDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25.— funds set aside by President Roose-nampering legal actions are considered by President Roose-nampering legal actions and the court of the ruling gave the treasury the serious problem of finding new funds livered safely after flights across The three Orange county armories AAA benefit payments.

Fears of eventual adverse supreme court action on the final ready for the third leg of his- to aid in the financing of

tensified. Restraining Order

if cally only to the one-cent a of the transocean route. The flight be large enough. bound rice processing tax paid by required less than nine hours. the eight Louisiana millers who A.A.A, said acreage allotments an- in Tientsin late tonight. Martial brought the action, it was expect- at 3:46 p. m. PST Friday and city in the old ed to result in almost universal landed in Honolulu at 12:50 p. m. grounds. Site for the Orange arapplication of processors to the Saturday after a 2410-mile jour- mory has not been chosen.

ney. courts for similar relief. The injunction given in the rice case today will remain in force until the supreme court acts on landing here. a review petition which raises the out of a hazy sky to a perfect letter received by Mayor Fred C. question of the right of taxpayers landing. Capt. Edwin C. Musick Rowland from Gen. H. H. Morhead, to sue to restrain collection of a and his crew of six men were the Sacramento, head of the National tax which they contend is uncon- first ashore. Then followed 14 pas- Guard who also addressed a letstitutional. The court announced sengers, the first to make a trans- ter to the chamber of commerce

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CONVICT GONE 18 YEARS, ARRESTED

ago, today awaited return to face positions there. possible completion of a five-year

His government was proclaimed of a sheriff's automobile. signed to meet prescribed quotas.

California, unlike other producing states, was considered one area and was not divided into factory districts for the purpose of Hopel province, but with the factory districts for the purpose of the Language of the Lang encouragement of the Japanese said he had worked in large cities mail and late United States and ing rooms, a storeroom for comf allotment procedure.

If, on a date to be set later, con
Honolulu papers.

Crated turkeys and a complete rifle range, all of which facilities Winnipeg, Canada, as a pilot.

The prison warden at McAlester, ported here for island dwellers' Okla., wired Chief of Police George Thanksgiving dinners. Movie films Guard activities in this county. Sears that two officers were enroute to return Harrison, who still

while he was sleeping. Surgeons ed streets, leading coolies who Okla., sheriff's car by a person

Late Flashes

Nine deaths from traffic accidents were reported by police to-

sistant U. S. district attorney and of State Assemblyman brother county. wine claimed he was only a pas- page make-up, while the feature as follows: Pomona high school,

ocnfirmed dispatch from Makale when they will put on heat, and ocntirmed dispatch from makale Approximately 450 delegates at treasurer. Officers are elected tended the convention. Eight stuschools rather than individuals. north, was dead,

Calls on Industry to "Gang" New Deal

"gang up" to regulation was sounded by Edward F. Hutton, General Foods Corporation chairman, writing in utility journal. citing the battle against the

holding com-

pany bill.

The ship arrived here

Carries Passengers

nanent posts here.

Cargo Unloaded

CIANTA ANA will have a new 3 \$80,000 armory which will serve as headquarters for the National Guard and as a community center, it was learned today from Major Don L. Winans, battalion commander. The matter of providing a site for the Armory is exneeting of the city council,

Armories also are to be built costing about \$65,000 each. The Anaheim and Orange armories will be single unit structures, while mit building. Total cost of the three projects will be \$210,000,

City Council Expected to

Provide Site for Build-

ing Next Meeting

The money with which the arories will be built comes through direct grant from the Works Progress Administration from IDWAY ISLANDS, Nov. 25 .- funds set aside by President Rooseof passengers and mail de- gram throughout the United States. which to finance the huge the Pacific, Pan American Air- are part of 19 to be built in Call ways' China Clipper rode the fornia.

swells of its midocean base today, Communities are question of the constitutionality of tory's first trans-Pacific airmail building, but only in furnishing the site. from has offered a site on Eighth street Honolulu at 3:31 p. m. (Midway between Flower and Olive back of While the temporary injunction time) yesterday after a 1380-mile the Municipal Bowl, but it is not granted by the court applied spe- hop from Pearl Harbor, first stop yet known whether this site would armory will be located at the nex The Clipper left Alameda, Cal., city park at the entrance to the

Sites must be furnished by the local community and deeded to Little ceremony attended the the state before actual construc-The Clipper swept tion can be started, according to a here asking for support of the

staffs here and at Wake Islands, A plan recommended by the Orwhere workers have been out of ange county planning commission actual touch with civilization, that the funds to be set aside for aside from radio contacts and a the armories be used to construct few Preliminary lands of the Pan one central armory for the entire American Clipper, trail blazing county on a 30-acre tract back of flying boat, for nine months. Of the Orange County hospital has this group, W. O. Elkridge, B. F. been abandoned.

O'Brien, J. Brundy, O. Boyd and Plans and specifications for the C. Wickland will take up per- county armories have been prepar-Hope Biggers, Dr. Hall Lingen- ed by the state architect, forward- ed to Major Winans, who in turn melter, W. B. Greenough, A. J. has submitted them to mayors of Copeland, H. H. M. Danielson and the three cities for the city coun-(UP)—Herman Harrison, 39, air-plane pilot and auto mechanic who passenger list. They will continue the approved plans through the escaped from a prison road camp aboard the Clipper to Wake Is- local WPA office. Then the plans toms and salt, he said, would be at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 18 years lands to take up similar air base go to General Morehead and on to Washington, D. C., for final approval. Major Winans feels that term imposed for asserted theft A ton of cargo was unloaded these steps are formalities and from the craft Foodstuffs, re- that there is no doubt that the

variety of accessories were trans- are available for the public.

native city. Yin's men marched in every direction through the crooked streets leading cooling who WINS THREE FIRST PLACES

IN A FIELD of 40 entrants The Generator, Santa Ana High school weekly paper, won three first places in student publication competition Saturday at the fall convention of the Southern California High SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- School Press association held at the Woodrow Wilson Junior high school, Glendale.

Winning for the best front page, Editor LaVonne Frandson, Audrey Honorable mention was given for and Muriel Snyder. John H. Mcthe extra edition that was print- Coy, journalism instructor, aced during the evacuation of the companied the group. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .- (UP) high school buildings, and the The presentation of awards cul--Gwyn S. Dedwine, former as paper also took second place for minated the one-day session of the

Kent Redwine and District Attor- Duty," was written by LaVonne ers, Mark Kelly, ney Earl Redwine of Riverside Frandson, editor, urging students Marc N. Goodnow and J. C. Safwas questioned by to cooperate with the school ad- ley, former city editor of The District Attorney George ministration during the half-hour Register were among the guest Stahlman today after spending the schedule of classes following the speakers. night in the city jail on suspicion evacuation of buildings. The issue, New officers for next semester of drunk driving charges. Red- of Oct. 16 was the winning front as elected by the convention are

sport page make-up. convention at which noted men in The editorial, "Our Task and the newspaper field were speak-

story written by Audrey Granas, president; Excelsior feature editor, received the prize president; San Bernardino high. ROME, Nov. 25.—(UP)—An un-confirmed dispatch from Makale Approximately 450 delegates at-treasurer. Officers are elected by

Donald Rhoades, president of the school attended. These included association for last year, presided

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The government has contended that taxpayers must pay first and then sue in the courts for a refund. Such a procedure was spe cifically provided in the AAA amendments, but taxpayers contended that a provision against refund unless the tax has not been passed on made the guarantee

Resumes Battle

Meanwhile, the state of Arizona resumed its battle against the Boulder dam project and the apportionment of waters in the Colorado basin.

The supreme court also ruled in favor of action taken by the state of Virginia to force removal of mountaineers from the homes where they have lived for many years to make room for a "summer play-ground." The Blue Ridge families had refused to budge from the mountains.

The supreme court then recessed for two weeks in which to write opinions on cases already argued. When it returns, the heaviest legal firing of the New Deal regime will open. Legality of the original AAA act will be argued and including caps bearing the Japancourt will hear a demand that it outlaw the Tennessee Vallev authority

Decision of the court on the rice tax injunction was not unanimous. Justices Louis D. Brandies, Harlan P. Stone and Benjamin N. Cardozo dissented

With more than 1000 suits chal-\$150,000,000 in taxes held up, the visers. tax blockade was expected to furnish treasury officials a serious problem.

Despite increase of virtually all other sources of revenue, treasury balance sheet now shows income far below expectations du to the processing tax famine.

The lad suffered a broken foot, and bad cuts about the head and was not indicated, body. After being given medical of his parents, at 209 East Ellsworth avenue, Anaheim.

Angeles street at the time. The accident occurred at the intersection of Los Angeles street and tlement. Broadway. The driver of the car

the windshield of the time limit of November 5. automobile

EX-MARINE FACES JURY

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 25 .- (UP)-The murder trial of Paul D. Petro 22, ex-marine charged with beating an elderly ranch woman to death with a piece of pipe and robbing her home, was to open in superior



ENZLER-LEE Cor. 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

It's 'Sweet Job' To Drizzle Honey Properly

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 25. honey properly, you'll never be a success in the kitchen, Mrs. M. F. Jensen of the American Honey institute said today.

Mrs. Jensen is to lecture Wednesday on the fine points of honey use, and it seems that drizzling is right up at the top of the list.
"There are the hot and

cold schools of honey pour-" Mrs. Jensen said. "But the only right way is to have is heated. Warm honey dribbles from a sharp pointed pitcher, whereas cold honey pours in a heavy stream and makes things

ese Red Star as insignia.

Eight truck loads of agitators distributed arm bands liberally, promising pay for volunteers when bor: \$767.26 and \$154.01; Orange: 916.23; Savanna \$73.75; Seal Beach of the new government was end- \$2897.64 and \$672.82; Tustin: \$238.- 81; Springdale \$29.87; ed. Local Japanese leaders wore 33 and \$187.58; Valencia: Intang- \$172.95; Villa Park \$10.80; Westthe same uniform as the Chinese ibles \$71.92 (no interest and sink- minster \$137.19; Yorba \$334.23; members of the army, and Japanlenging the processing taxes al- ese consular police were installed ready filed and collection of some in the army headquarters as ad-

session today, but whether its de \$16.16; San Clemente \$12.84; Santa \$1.18; Yorba Linda \$6.22.

That fact gave rise to the as-Howard Sherman, 15-year-old now rests with the findings of the Brea, \$153.63; Buena Park, \$963.65; on of Police Officer and Mrs. grand jury auditors, who are in- Centralia, \$20.62; Costa Mesa, Roger Sherman, of Anaheim, was specting all county books and ac- \$182.32; Cypress, \$31.19; Diamond, badly injured at 7:50 a. m. today counts. Whether final report of \$12.10; El Modena, \$32.30; Founwhen he wa knocked from the the grand jury upon the investibicycle he was riding, through the gation will be made immediately windshield of the car which struck upon completion of the examination, or will be deferred until the regular grand jury report is filed,

Police reported the youth was reported to have been short orangethorpe, \$10.21; Paularino, in her accounting of receipts with \$17.32; Peralta, \$48.32; Placentiather the treasury, and to have made Richfield, \$443.96; San Clemente.

This report, it was learned towas T. L. Williamson, of 737 day, from authoritative sources, \$85.76; Silverado, \$4.21; Springconcerned the September settle- dale, \$20.44; Tustin, \$172.95; Villa The impact of the machine and ment rather than the October set- Park, \$3.86; Westminster, \$252.73; the bicycle caused the boy to fly tlement, which was itself said to Yorba, \$186.78; Yorba Linda, up into the air, coming down have been delayed beyond the legal \$222.20.

15-Year-Old Girl Who Eloped Sent

Catherine Cox, 15-year-old Irvine girl, who eloped with her Tustin, \$86.47; Villa Park, \$0.77; Catherine Cox, 15-year-old Irhigh school last week, was found 81. by the Los Angeles police Saturday night and returned to Santa Ana by deputy sheriffs.

turned her back to her parents.

they eloped last Friday.

ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING Walter Murphey, 25, Fullerton nan, was arrested by deputy sheriffs Saturday night at a dance at Buena Park, He was booked at the jail on a charge of fighting. According to a report made by officers, Murphey was fighting with Bob Moll, at the dance hall,

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GARDEN GROVE YOUTH IS

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The body of Beamer was re- street, Orange. He was born in Grove, Okla,, and ply his brakes,

had been a resident of California for the past 14 years. Besides his wife he is survived by his mothand a stepfather, Calvin N. Stew- Orange County hospital.

His death is the 57th caused by

a search for the driver of the sec-ond machine. Purvis stopped im-mediately and rushed to the aid fer, 537 East Culver street, Orof the woman he saw lying in the ange, was knocked down and suf-Before he reached her the fered a broken leg when he was man was struck again, it was re-ported, struck by an automobile driven by W. F. Reynolds, 584 South Grand

moved to the Winbigler Mortuary The accident occurred at 4:30 here, where an inquest will be p .m. Saturday, in front of the held within the next few hours, youth's home. He is said to have according to Earl Abbey, coroner, run out in front of the machine Beamer had been a resident of from behind another car and was night, the county for the past five months. struck before Reynolds could ap-

Charles Skaggs, 27, 1011 West Second street, suffered cuts and pines, journey's end for the preser, Mrs. Calvin N. Stewart, 1924 bruises when he fell off the run-Oak street, Santa Ana, his father, ning board of an automobile yes-Oliver C. Beamer, of Grove, Okla., terday. He was treated at the

automobile crashes on Orange broken collar bone and a fractured ered by 800 horsepower Wasp mo-county highways this year, four right leg in an automobile acci-tors. than the total for the year dent at Compton Sunday. 1934 and five more than at this was brought to the Orange county

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ibles \$160.02; Garden Grove: \$303.- centia-Richfield \$7932.67; San

Junior Colleges being made to the general fund.

Elementary Schools Centralia \$10.31; Costa Mesa \$227.- guna \$192.54;

ba Linda \$94.44. Elementary special fund: Alasumption that the investigation mitos, \$36.64; Anaheim, \$1835.57; tain Valley, \$36.37; Fullerton, \$5263.10; Garden Grove \$448.79; 28; Laurel \$186.46; Loara, \$28.90; The investigation dealt with \$19.74; Newport Beach, \$1022.37; Clemente \$29.77; Santa Ana Charles D. Swanner, charges by County Supervisor N. Cocan View, \$740.67; Olinda, \$47.
E. West that Recorder Whitney 08; Olive, \$27.05; Orange, \$620.81; Orangethorpe, \$10.21; Paularino, total \$2945.82, Counsel for the R. T. Harris nfield, \$4432.96; San Clemente. false affidavit in making her set- \$34.69; San Joaquin, \$99.44; San Juan, \$100.60; Santa Ana, \$3908 .-94; Seal Beach, \$249.70; Serra.

Elementary bulding tax: Ana-neim, \$587.38; Buena Park, \$337.-28; Centralia, \$25.43; Costa Mesa, \$119.64; El modena, \$8.91; El Toro \$10.85; Fullerton, \$8842.01; Garden Grove, \$79.79; Huntington Back to Parents Habra, \$2202.61; Laurel, \$26.64; Newport Beach, \$1158.67; Olinda, Beach, \$8445.72; Katella, \$9.55; La \$2.49; Olive, \$3.69; Placentia-Rich-Westminister, \$36.10; Yorba, \$68.-

Elementary high school fund: Alamitos \$129.32; Anaheim \$2643 .-The girl was turned over to 22; Brea \$274.34; Buena Park \$1juvenile officers who in turn, 011.83; Centralia \$49.49; Costa Mesa turned her back to her parents. \$273.47; Cypress \$132.08; Diamond Robert Cozzens, 21, of Los An- \$67.74; El Modena \$46.78; El Toro geles, asserted to have been the \$86.77; Fountain Valley \$23.04; man who took the child from the Fullerton \$8841.01; Garden Grove school, is still the object of a \$598.39; Greenville \$302.14; Hunt-search by local officers who hold ington Beach \$32,093.75; Katella warrant for his arrest on a \$171.99; Laguna \$376.32; La Hacharge of child-stealing. bra \$5781.85; Laurel \$319.67; Lo-Efforts of the couple to get ara \$67.14; Lowell Joint \$8.29; bra \$5781.85; Laurel \$319.67; Lomarried here were frustrated and Magnolia \$78.98; Newport Beach \$1090.53; Ocean View \$312.73; Olinda \$87.19; Olive \$51.64; Orange

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tangibles \$22.68; Fullerton: Inter-#\$686.15; Orangethorpe \$14.80; Paulest and sinking \$1957.11, intang- arino \$32.33; Peralta \$101.48; Pla-21 and \$17.44; Laguna Beach: \$50.- mente \$34.61; San Joaquin \$216.98; 18 and \$192.53; Newport Har- San Juan \$251.50; Santa Ana \$5their work of securing the position \$151.50 and \$121.69; Santa Ana: \$158.14; Serra \$71.47; Silverado \$6.-Yorba Linda \$233.32.

Elementary intangibles: Alami-Fullerton \$8319.83, Santa Ana tos \$1.47; Anaheim \$209.71; Brea \$2030.93, county \$12,023.55, these \$140.09; Buena Park \$5.75; Centralia \$1.45; Costa Mesa \$1.83; Cypres \$8.14; El Modena \$2.50; El husband's heirs, Interest and sinking fund: Ala- Toro \$2.57; Fullerton \$99.26; Garmitos \$25.86; Anaheim \$110.13; den Grove \$15.97; Huntington Westminster; Hansler Larter, of established in the jewelry business Brea \$71.33; Buena Park \$795.01; Beach \$32.41; Katella \$17.21; La- Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Mary in that city with his sons until his Cypress \$42.19; Diamond \$24.- Loara \$29.75; Lowell Joint \$5.06; and sister of the late Mrs. Harris, 19; El Modens \$22.28; Fountain Magnolia \$38.17; Newport Beach Valley \$42.44; Fullerton \$5263.10; \$152.18; Ocean View \$.27; Olive Garden Grove \$149.59; Huntington \$6.12; Orange \$107.79; Orange-Superior Judge James L. Allen A. Smith, of Spokane, Wash., eight Beach \$15,202.30; Katella \$21.50; thorpe \$14.82; Placentia-Richfield by Albert E. Harris, of Long grandchildren, Miss Elaine Smith

Laguna \$75.26; La Habra \$3441.58; \$71.92; San Clemente \$15.04; San Beach, and more than a dozen Miss Rosalie Smith, George Bran-Laurel \$150.95; Magnolia \$18.65; Joaquin \$35.85; San Juan \$7.65; Other heirs of the late R. T. driff Smith, Orange, Miss Muriel Newport Beach \$136.32; Ocean Santa Ana \$672.83; Savanna \$3.15; Harris, early-day sheriff and Smith of Ojai, Calif., Dr. Norman View \$263.35; Orange \$826.74; Pla- Seal Beach \$.52; Tustin \$149.15; county treasurer of Orange coun- Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harold centia-Richfield \$283.81; Paularino Villa Park \$5.27; Westminster ty, who died 23 years ago. liberations concerned the investiga-tion of County Recorder Whitney's Beach \$74.92; Serra \$42.88; Spring-portionment, \$49,667.47 was dis-contend that R. T. Harris, husband er, of Newtown, Penn.

Beach, \$33,782.89; Katella, \$57.33; Beach \$49.75; Laguna Beach contend. Laguna, \$170.60; La Habra, \$1927.- \$284.83; La Habra \$24.67; New- Questi

Beach \$300.73: port

Officers were elected at a meeting of the U.S. A. 4-H club when members met the latter part of the week in the home of H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, on North Broadway. New officers are as follows: President, Brent Wahlberg; vice president Richard Planchon; secretary, Robert Wahlberg; sargeant-at-arms. Donald Ralston and reporter, Lorin

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The Clipper was to take off early today for Wake, 1252 miles westto Guam and then to the Philipent flight.

Special guards for the huge consignment of mail were placed training and recreational facilities, aboard the airplane last night. George Cheatam, 39, 313 West Mechanics checked every part of Broadway, Anaheim, suffered a the big Martin flying boat, pow-

After one or two more flights to Manila the Clipper will continue to China and operate on through

The legal heirs of the late Mrs. ligious institutions, today found following a residence in Vine-themselves in turn opposed by her land, N. J., the Smiths came to

La Habra \$28.89; Griffith, of Los Angeles, brothers death in 1920.

accounts was not ascertained, as dale \$25.16; Tustin \$50.44; West-tributed to cities, as follows: Ful- of Mrs. Maria Harris, owned as no witnesses were summoned to- minster \$50.55; Yorba \$49.15; Yor- lerton \$32,953.85; Laguna Beach his separate property a consider-\$553.89; Santa Ana \$12,749.62; La- able portion of the property now guna Beach county water district forming the wife's estate. When her home. She was affectionately \$501.48; South Coast water dis- her will was set aside recently, trict \$2.67; Metropolitan Water at the demand of her heirs, the District: Santa Ana \$721.27; Ful- Larter brothers and Mrs. Griffith lerton \$1834.18, Anaheim \$321.45. and she was held to have died in-Apportionment of collections on testate, that portion of the estate intangibles to cities was as fol-which had been the separate proplows: Anaheim \$259.89. Bre, \$19.94, erty of her husband, automatically Greenville, \$134.88; Huntington Fullerton \$192.75, Huntington reverted back to his heirs, they

Questions of law and fact in the Orange, case were being argued today be-

> heirs. large legacies to the First Christian church of Santa Ana, Chapman college, Los Angeles, and various missionary and other church organizations. Her heirs broke the will on the ground that she had carried out the provisions for these legacies by gifts before her death to the various religious

Boyd Whitney, who succeeds Miss Wilma Griset. Meetings for the terday at his home, following an August F. Fieseler, 76, of 420 group are to be held the first and illness of several months. A nathird Thursdays of the month at tive of Germany, he had lived in 7 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Any Santa Ana for the past 17 years. boy caring to join the group will He was a retired cigar manufacturer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lily E. Fieseler, and a niece, Silver Cord Lodge No. Mrs. Frank Pollock, of Santa Ana. 505, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Funeral services will be held to-Nov. 26, 7:30 p. m. morrow morning at 10 o'clock, from Visitors the Smith and Tuthill funeral Refreshments. home. The Rev. H. W. Meyer will officiate, with interment to fol-W. M. low in Fairhaven cemetery.

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brought here by the Clip; or pro- Headquarters company, Santa Ana vided informal entertainment for has 23 men. Company L of this the residents and visitors last city has 63 officers and men. Both companies I and K of Orange and Anaheim respectively have 63 men and officers each. Major Winans ward. The craft then will continue expects that there will be considerably more interest in National Guard work with the new construction program under way. will be possible to offer better he explained.

26 YEARS, CALLED

Mrs, Angeline D. Smith, 183 West Palm street, Orange, passed away at her home yesterday afternoon at the age of 86 years. She was born in Germantown, Penn., April 3, 1849 and was married December 18, 1873, to Charles Francis Smith, jeweler of West Brookfield, Maria L. Harris, Santa Ana phil- Mass. Before her marriage she was anthropist, having succeeded in Miss Angeline Deal Warner, one breaking her will which left the of a family of 10 children born to bulk of her \$65,000 estate to re- Mr. and Mrs. Adam Warner.

Orange in 1909 living at 334 North The petition by R. E. Larter, of Center street, Mr. Smith being Westminster; Hansler Larter, of established in the jewelry business

Surviving Mrs. Smith are three Thomas, of Long Beach, and Hart-Heirs of the latter, none of ford and Harlan Smith of Orange,

Mrs. Smith was a member of the First Presbyterian church and her interests in life were centered in known to her friends as "Mother

Funeral services are to be held at the C.W.Coffey funeral chapel, Orange, tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church, be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

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pons, Aircobrazing of Walseal pipe

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7:30 p. m. in the Church of Christ

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street. A. P. Nelson is scheduled

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SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today-56 at 6 a. m.; 69 at 11:30 a. m. Sunday—High, 68 at 1 p. m.; low, 51 at 6 a. m. Saturday—High, 78 at 1 p. m. low, 51 at 5 a. m.

Los Angeles and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight; local frost in exposed places. Gentle to moderate southwest to northwest wind.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder with local frosts in interior tonight; northwest winds off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region: Fair tonight and Tuesday with probably early morning frosts; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday with local morning fogs; no change in temperature; gentle northwest winds off coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Gilbert S. Hansard, 28, 402 E. Elm; Iaxine Amstutz, 23, 891 S. Walnut Maxine Amstutz, 23, 891 S. Walnut, Anaheim.
Narcisco Olivas Mergil, 21; Angelina S. Robles, 19, Los Angeles.
M. Cameron Jones, 25; Evelyn B. Aldrich, 24, Los Angeles.
Clyde Woolsey, 33; Thelma M. Reed, 30, Los Angeles.
Fred Wurm, 37; Janet Wallace, 47, Long Beach.
Durward B. Colbert, 29, 306 W. 3rd; Goldie Gertrude Combs, 22, 711 S. Broadway Santa Ana.
Ovando V. Ortez, 21; Lucy Macias, 18, Los Angeles.
Earl A. Krahn, 23, Los Angeles; Evelyn M. Odell, 21, Lawndale.
Albert Bilodeau, 57; Etta M. Humm, 59, Los Angeles.
Frank J. Bath, 22, 910 N. Dickie, Anaheim; Stella E. Kinkade, 22, 341 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Stanford H. Douglas, 22, 918 W. 6th; Trudis E. Johnson, 920 W. 6th, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Anaheim.
Frank E. Clegg, 21, 317 S. Madrona,
Brea; Marjorie M. Boaz, 18, Los An-

McCulley—To Mr. and Mrs. John McCulley, 206 South Lemon street. Orange, at Orange County hospital, November 24, 1935, a son.
WHETZEL—To Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Whetzel. 709 North Shelton street. Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, November 23, 1935, filed with the sheriff.

Children in the place of H. W. Hudson, La Colina street, sometime late yesterday, according to a report filed with the sheriff.

MOTLEY — To Dr. and Mrs. said they saw three men in the Hudson pens during the after-hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, at St. Joseph hospital, November 23, 1935, a son.

WOOD-To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood, 118 North Van Ness, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, Novem-ber 25, 1935, a son.

WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Reid Williams, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph hospital, November 24,

Death Notices

FIESELER—In Santa Ana, 420 South Sycamore street, Nov. 24, 1935, August F. Fieseler, aged 76. Husband of Lily E. Fieseler and uncle of Mrs. Frank Pollock, of Santa Ana. Mr. Fieseler had resided in Santa Ana 17 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. H. W. Meyer officiating. Entombment in Fairhaven mausoleum.

WAFFLE—Nov. 23, 1935, E. D. Waffle, aged 80 years. Mr. Waffle was a resident of Lemon Heights district and had been a resident of Santa Ana and vicinity for 51 years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mark B. Lacy, Santa Ana; two sons, Chas. E. Waffle, Santa Ana, and Ross Waffle, Beverly Hills; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

ARBISO—At Stanton, November 24, 1935, Mrs. Mary N. Arbiso, aged 76 years. She is survived by her husband, Manuel Ortega; four sons, Philip J. Arbiso, of Stanton; Reginald, of Los Angeles; Charles, of Seattle and Gilbert Arbiso, of Ensenada; and four daughters, Mrs. Cora Quintana, of Rediands; Mrs. Hortense Camerillo, of Van Nuys; Mrs. Anita Castanello, of Salinas and Mrs. Martin Ditz. of Salinas and Mrs. Martin Ditz. of Satnton, Mrs. had liyed in Orange and El Modena for 58 years and at Stanton for the past 16 years. Services under the direction of the Winbigler mortuary will be held from the Stanton residence tomorrow, Nov. 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

BEAMER — Accidentally, November 24, 1936, Francis S. Beamer, aged 23 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Hally Beamer, of Garden Grove, his mother, Mrs. Calvin N. Stewart of 1924 Oak street, his father, Oliver C. Beamer, of Grove, Oklahoma, and step-father, C. N. Stewart. Announcement of time of carvices will be given later by the Winbigler mortuary.

One of the few men on the Pa cific coast who was a delegate to the 1919 caucus in Paris, France, Santa Ana, today received national recognition when he received a certificate from national Legion officers expressing appreciation for his services in helping organize the

A certificate attesting that a resolution commending Dr. Rowland for his work was adopted at the September national Legion convention in St. Louis, was received by Dr. Rowland today, signed by Frank N. Belgrano, jr., former national Legion commander, and Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant. The National Legion seal was placed on the certificate.

Rowland was a captain in the dental corps of the 129th Ma- and similar institutions throughchine Gun Battalion, 35th Divis- out the country today are celebration, and served 18 months in ac-tive service in the World war. He the birth of Andrew Carnegie, or take English X. The two-year tive service in the World war. He the birth of Andrew Carnegie, recalled today that but between whose gifts made posible 2811 li-200 and 300 American soldiers at- braries throughout the world. tended the Paris caucus. The bone

order to form a strong organiza- 1903. tion, they should be taken into the organization. The name,

the organization. The name, 26 Mary B. Wimmer, 46, San Diego.

Eben L. Blosser, 33; Gadys L. Pats, 28, Los Angeles.
Tony R. Carillo, 33; Camilla B. Acosta, 19, Los Angeles.
Griffie T. Barnes, 26, San Dimas; Eleanor S. Munger, 19 Upland.
Robert H. Filippen, 23, 623 Wellington, Santa Ana; Clarice Isenor, 22, Huntington Beach.
Jean W. Wilcutt, 24, 1834 Fairview, Costa Mesa; Thora E. Cook, 25, 207 W. 19th, Santa Ana.
Harold J. La Prelle, 31, 417 Vance; Ethel M. Chafe, 26, 501 Wellington, Santa Ana.
Parnl Bishop, 22, 114 Ross, Santa Ana.
Parnl Bishop, 22, 114 Ross, Santa Ana, Elizabeth Roach, 106 W. Alberta, Ana, Elizabeth Roach, 106 W. Alberta, Anahelm.
Peace at microscopic and particular of the use of the commerce students. These include home town of Dunfermline, Scotland. His fondness and passion for books was nurtured in the library to book the town of col. James Anderson, of Alle-when, who opened his private library to books was nurtured in the library to book the town of col. James Anderson, of Alle-when, who opened his private library to book the town of col. James Anderson, of Alle-when, who opened his private library to book the town of col. James Anderson, of Alle-when, who opened his private library to book community, state and nation in carnegie in the United States. peace time; and

"Whereas, a second caucus was

Jacob Matrons, 60; Bella Dobloff, 62,
Los Angeles.
William J. Faris, 35; Robinette
Totty, 24, Los Angeles.
Charles J. Krieswski, 22, Burbank;
Jane Therkelsen, 19, Hollywood.
Villette B. Shaw, 48, Alhambra; Ruth
I. Erickson, 35, Los Angeles.
Ambrose A. Begley, 44; Evelyn
Penn, 40, Los Angeles.
Ambrose A. Begley, 44; Evelyn
Penn, 40, Los Angeles.
Cecll E. Moye, 33; Arabella Myers,
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Cecll E. Moye, 33; Arabella Myers,
Herman J. Bruce, 21; Mildred C.
Wiggins, 19, Los Angeles.
Harry E. Senere, 28; Thelma I.
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In the foundation for our great organization known as the American
"Resolved, by the American Legion is convention as sembled in St. Louis on this 26th day of September, 1935, that the library has reached this important place in American life in such a few years is largely due to the interest and generosity of Andrew Carnegie."
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LOPEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lopez, Doheny Park, at Orange County hospital, November 24. Stolen From Pens

Children in the neighborhood,

(Funeral Notice)
MITH—Funeral services are to be held at the C. W. Coffey chapel, Orange, tomorrow at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Angeline D. Smith, 133 West Palm street, Orange, widow of Charles Francis Smith. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery. Survivors include three sons, E. H. Smith, F. E. Smith of Orange, and Charles A. Smith, of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Smith passed away at her home yesterday afternoon. SMITH-F

(Funeral Notice)
WILLIAMS—Funeral services for Mr.
Ziba F. Williams, who passed away
Nov. 22, 1935, will be held at 10
a. m. tomorrow, at the Harreli
and Brown Funeral home, 11
West Seventeenth street; the Rev.
Grover C. Ralston, of Garden
Grove, officiating. Entombment in
Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

(Funeral Notice)
DAY—Funeral services for Mrs.
Sophia A. Day, who passed away
Nov. 23, 1935, will be held at 1:30
p. m. tomorrow, at the Harrell
and Brown Funeral home, 116
West Seventeenth street; the Rev.
Perry F. Schrock officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

(SIGNED)

Cakes, Puddings To Be Topic At Cooking Class STUDENTS

Methods of preparing holiday instrated by Margaret S. Lackland, director of the home service department of the Southern Counties Gas company, at the weekly cooking school tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 207 West Second street, it was announced today.

Cakes and puddings to be prepared by Mrs. Lackland include where plans were formulated for the American fruit cake, 14-minute organization of the American fruit cake, cream cheese frosting, showing a large increase over last Music is being furnished by Fred-English white fruit cake, 14-minute Junior college, the department is by the group attending the dances. Legion, Dr. Elliott H. Rowland, of steamed persimmon pudding, hard year, George B. Holmes, head of rick Schrock

The hundredth anniversary of background work. said, was whether or not service served with celebrations in many junior colleges to emphasize the terment men who did not serve overseas cities of the United States. The short, practical secretarial course, cemeter, Ana.
Sidney H. Cohen, 24; Constance
Farber, 23, Los Angeles.
Lymond A. Deck, 22; Catherine C.
Thompson, 22, Long Beach,
G. Brayton Weider, 27; Barbara B.
Barnes, 28, Los Angeles.

Said, was whether of hot serve overseas cities of the United States. The Santa Ana Ubrary, endowed with a part of the \$350,000,000 given nally concluded, he said, that in order to form a strong organiza
1903. should be allowed to be members Santa Ana Ubrary, endowed with and is still among the leading Mr. Waffle was one of of the organization. It was fit a part of the \$350,000,000 given schools, according to Holmes. New ty's first settlers, having lived here

Carnegie's first gift was made location. to the public library in his little "American Legion" was proposed home town of Dunfermline, Scot- available for the use of the comgheny, Pa., who opened his pri- tometer calculating machines; Masonic lodge No. 241

"Whereas, a second caucus was held in St. Louis, Mo., May 8, 9 and 10, 1919, for the purposes of the value of such a gift is unesti-Dean D. Taylor, 49, Pasadena; Ernestine L. Woolgar, 40, Glendale.

Gliman L. Shelton, 25; Alice
Klass, 21, Hollywood.
Cecil Leon Hunter, 41; Helen
Daniels, 35, Long Beach.
Jacob Matrons, 60; Bella Dobloff, 52.

Los Angeles.

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Who will return to jaycee next semester after taking advanced work at the University of California. All instructors hold A. M. depublic school and the church. That laid the foundation for our great the library has reached this im-

took part in those deliberations." the portrait in the main reading

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 10 will meet at the steel billets with the oxygen lance, A goose that weighed 15 pounds Free Methodist church, Fruit and cutting irregular shapes from steel Minter streets, at 7:30 o'clock to- plates with a new-type machine, night. F. L. Carrier will be the bevel cutting and Aircowelding of speaker and refreshments will be steep pipe, testing of welded cou-

Walter Robb, of Santa Ana, will fittings, heavy machine cutting, be the speaker at the regular rivet cutting by latest method, meeting of the Tustin Townsend metal spraying with LetaLayeR, club at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in are welding of thin gauge and the Presbyterian church. Club No. 4 will meet Tuesday at and chielded are electrodes, and - others

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Santa Ana will be held or

the department, announced today.

engineering major has 90 students, education has 43, and special stu-Two courses are offered in the

ial training in preparation for Both courses require the students subjects, physical education, and hill Funeral home Santa Ana was among the first junior colleges to emphasize the terment to follow in Fairhaven asking the board of supervisors to

Mrs. Mark B. Lacy, Santa Ana; here Saturday. The contest the New York public library, to partment include Holmes, who two sons, Charles E. Wasfle, San- staged on the local club's grounds ta Ana, and Ross Waffle, Beverly on West Walnut street.

ommunity. The dances are being of the Citizens' Water committee was announced today by Chair-

again was victor when it went up Members of the Santa Anateam

An interested crowd watched the The team will go to Highland play here Saturday, it is reported.

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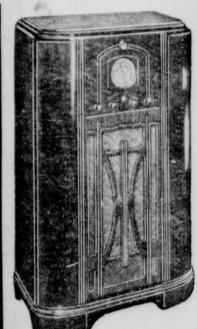
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HORTON'S

ALVEREZ—At her residence, 2405
Halliday street, November 25, 1935,
Mrs. Felipa Alverez, aged 68
years. She is survived by a
daughter, Mrs. Refugio Quintana,
of Delhi and several grandchildren.
Services under the direction of the
Winbigler mortuary, are to be held
from the Delhi Catholic church tomorrow, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. any other popular brand.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -News Behind The News-

Senator Borah is unquestionably sounds. iow planning to announce his pres-dential candidacy well in advance FACTS-

as if the official announcement had glass, you will find that the key then stepping in with all the traffic

drawn out perman

amateur knows it, and Borah is a

is the only big-name drawing card. may have to go more than a little

possibilities of keeping Borah out

NRA enthusiasts here are playcoming December 9 conference. They are tuning up the public ear on the theme that employment and payrolls still are away out of line with production. The idea is CONCLUSIONSthat the growth of technological number of employables (boys out



name will probably be entered, not have jumped toward this conclu- versely later but it welcomes risonly throughout the west but in sion because the latest index of ing prices. Mr. Eccles also points many eastern and central states, industrial production was around out that a mild exercise of his This statement of his intentions 90 per cent of normal, while em- power now might not stop a runs not official, of course, but it is playment was 82 and factory pay-as clear to every adequately in- rolls were only 74. But if you will titude of waiting until the boom formed Republican authority here look into the disparity with a spy- constitutes a serious threat and To them, there is nothing coy or fact that the production figures figures it would deter stock speedobscure about Mr. Borah and his are based on a different set of iners more effectively than handing purpose. They suffer not a whit dustries than the employment and out a few night-court tickets of the confusion which appears to payroll figures. For instance, the now, exist in the public mind as a re- production figure is heavily influsult of his shrewd refusals to be enced by manufacturers of eigar- McNARY ettes. This industry has been virtually booming since the depres-

etc.) are now operating at only 52 has charge of Chicago headquarper of the other.

per cent normal. Their output is only 36 per cent of the total national production, whereas in 1923-with farm products.

A silver offering will be taken at this Thanksgiving service, half of which will be devoted to the linear production.

Charlotte Hapgood, Mrs. Alian Goddard, Mrs. John H. Johnson, Miss Mary I. Manny, Miss Mary I. Manny, Miss Mary I. Manny, Miss Mary I. Louise Rundstrom, Miss George and Robert Burns, worthy patron; may have to go more than a little tional production, whereas in 1923- with farm products.

Out of their way to meet his terms.

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Nevertheless, the GOP figures of the Bible in Braille to be given to a blind person.

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Out and their way to meet his terms. in these industries that the great tessed two states into its lap-

of the fight. One is that he may tion, employment and payroll fig- the entry of Canadian lumber and Also if you base your produc- normally regarded as New Dealish, tire of the chase, before spring.

ures on 1929 as 100 (instead of fish at reduced rates may tip the His friends consider this hardly 1923-'25 averages, on which the of-balance. So says Charles Mclikely, this time. The situation is ficial figures are based), you will nary, astute GOP Senate leader set an entirely different answer.

The other possibility is that his Figuring 1929 as 100 for all three, Roosevelt's broad program, This seems to be hardly possible. ing this year has averaged around RELIEF 73 per cent normal, employment 18 per cent and payrolls 63 per cent.

Thus, on a 1929 base, you find ing some beguiling cue music for that existing employment is even

ment and the increasing there has been no replacement of Washington with a demand for apartments both doubles and workers by machines. Nor do they continuance of relief after current singles. All apartments are comindicate that the recent increase funds run out. It is expected that pletely furnished, furniture being Physician Erects in number of employables has been Congressmen preaching economy

goods industries is needed as much dent Roosevelt seized the chance Pacific States Savings and Loan disparity in employment and pay- budget-balancing he would not let ployment and of increasing em- federal administration, ployables has been stressed too Mayor LaGuardia's attack on the much.

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

last three days without reaching

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checking credit inflation for the tape." any decision. They have adopted a olicy of "watchful waiting." Outside advisers begged Reserve

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to cut down bank reserves which now total \$3,000,000,000 and therefore furnish a borrowing reservoir of \$20,000,000,000 for speculaity to increase the amounts which banks must carry against de-

Chairman Eccles to use his power

tive interests. He has the authorposits, and he could easily curtail of school, etc.) make a new NRA the funds they can lend to stock By PAUL MALLON absolutely necessary in one form gamblers. Outside bankers wanted Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon) or another. It is a good tune for him to exercise his power by detheir purposes, but thinner than it grees and see what the result would be.

But Governor Eccles backed off. The administration dreads an artiof the first spring primary. His The public generally seems to ficial boom that would react adto the situation lies in the closeted signals he has under the law. He

The Canadian tariff treaty is not Stevens, who has had a business ton, past presidents,

It is not exactly a secret prospect that this adversaries can and peet that this adversaries can and proportion of the total number of a many reductions on steel and many reductions on steel amateur knows it, and Borah is a long way from being an amateur.

But he can make his adversaries do business with him, both as to the candidate and the platform. He the candidate and the platform. He etc.) are now operating at only 52 has charge of Chicago headquar- of the other.

Most authorities see only two bulk of unemployment lies today. Washington and Oregon, Though

collusion

will take their cue from what the What they seem to say clearly is Mayors said and vote for additional that an improvement in durable work-relief appropriations. Presias an NRA to correct the existing to proclaim that with or without rolls. Also they scream the fact anybody starve. In short the cities that the status of technical unem- again dumped the relief job on the

and Ickes. Mr. Roosevelt indorsed in the county. the LaGuardia criticism and there-Federal Reserve Boarders have by informed his subordinates in-

"What is whiskey?"

Though it seems to be a simple and modernize his latest purchase. uestion, finding the answer is giving a headache to Secretary Morgenthau who must soon arbitrate the 60-year-old problem. President Taft thought he had settled it with his famous "What is whiskey?" decision, but new means millions of dollars to the The Forum sessions are free. lashing interests.

Distillers maintain that whiskey gets its peculiar flavor-and kickthe details of ingredients and mendations. manufacture. It's a tough assignment for a man who doesn't know rye from scotch. But he has many experts who do-and Dr. Harry Wiley laid down rules twenty years ago which might help today.

Senator Fletcher of Florida, and S. W. Windle is in charge of Mayor Dave Sholtz of Miami were program. forced to cool their heels in Secretary Ickes' outer office this week under FDR. They escaped easualissuing from the sanctum;

sick and tired of being called Icks. pounders. My name is Ickus-Ickus-Ickusmy name!"

isn't the way you pronounce my for AAA benefit payments." name. It's Ickus-Ickus-Ickus!" Six times did the Secretary of NOTES the Interior-Petroleum Administrator-Public Works Administrator-Governor of St. Elizabeth's Hos- statue of Huey Long in Statuary

Then a newcomer appeared, and inquired: "Is Mr. Icks in?"

INFORMED

can naval vessels sailing up the is on foot to restore to the Dis-Yangtze River were under official trict of Columbia the territory that orders that they must not retaliate was retroceded to Virginia-about against any kind of fire. If rov- one-fourth of the original ten ing Chinese bandits took it into miles square, their heads to bombard a ship with frozen mud bullets, our sailors had to grin an bear it.

Recently an American cruiser went up the river and was subjected to a pestiferous though not serious fire from river forts. The Chinese marauders, it seems, did not know that the order to submit peaceably had been changed

Late News of Fullerton

CHURCH GROUP NEW MEMBERS OF EASTERN STAR

auditorium Wednesday evening, They presided at the tea urns. printing of the Bible in English was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Star, at Masonic temple. will be observed by Northern Or- Mabel Dixon, president, and Miss Mrs. Esther Long, matron elect, ange county churches.

tually beeming since the depression, but it employs very little lass the GOP hoped it would be.

The proving such a vulnerable target promotion, Edward Watkins; Mary as the GOP hoped it would be.

Stevens, his wife, Mrs. L. I. Mary Ellen Truxaw gave harp

The party Saturday featured as The Idahoan is out to whip the hor.

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The party leaders and leadership. The only way he can do it ing construction industry undoubtis to round up as many convenis to rou ship. The only way he can do it is to round up as many convention delegates as he can lay his hands on.

Serving on the committee in cluded a skit, a parody on "Uncle charge besides Mrs. Pearson were to charge besides Mrs. Pearson were to charge besides Mrs. Pearson were to charge besides Mrs. Pearson were the charge besides Mrs. Pearson were the charge besides Mrs. Mational Chairman Fletcher, a former Tariff Commissioner head, but the details.

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National Chairman Fletcher, a former Tariff Commissioner head, but the details. has uttered no word of criticism. Jacob Goldberg, an old friend of Miss Madge Sproutl.

is a non-partisan body President ton, today announced the sale of gion hall in Hillcrest park. Roosevelt privately expressed his the Biltmore apartments at 424 Hillabold and his family nearer normal than production and gratitude for the way they handled North Los Angeles street, Ana- leaving the first week in Decem several problems which have been beim. The property consists of a ber for Oregon, where they will bothering him. Insiders suspect two-story brick and frame build- go on a ranch. He has sold his ing with a frontage of 100 feet on jewelry business in Fullerton. A The Mayors, who ought to know the figures do not mean that popular sentiment, bombarded of 114 feet. It contains 25 for the occasion.

included in the deal. The property was purchased by and Mrs. James H. Roberts, of Fullerton. The seller was the transaction was for cash. amounts involved were not dis-

Roberts, Mayor LaGuardia's attack on the "semi-colon boys" did not displease which contains 11 apartments, where patients may rest. He anthe man in the White House, He is now one of the largest own- ticipates having his new building though it upset Messrs, Hopkins ers of apartment house property ready for occupancy soon.

Roberts stated that he was vrestled with the problem of directly to dispense with "red of income property because of prompted to invest in this type the continually growing shortage of housing facilities in Southern California. He also announced that he intends to completely renovate

Talk On Prisons Set for Tonight

FULLERTON, Nov. 25. - Dr. processes of making liquor have Charles L. Ruby will discuss prisupset all the old standards. Mr. ons and prison conditions at his Morgenthau must now decide forum tonight at the music hall whether labels on the bottle should of Fullerton Union High school. warn that the contents contain The forum is advanced from "straight" or "blended" goods. It Thursday. The public is invited.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 25 .- Of 40 apfrom its age. They own most of plicants for positions on the staff of the liquor which meets that defini- the Colonist, Anahelm high school 2 p. m.

tion. But the rectifiers insist that yearbook, six have been chosen they can make whiskey by cer- with two more to be selected later. tain overnight, blending processes. They are Betty Juszkievicz, Dan The latter contend that whist ey Brosnan, Robert Rimpau, Clifford is whiskey, no matter the age. So Kopitzke, Rosemary Ramm and Mr. Morgenthau, who doesn't like Marjory Edwards. These students whiskey in any form, must say were chosen on scholastic ability, whether the labels shall proclaim merit record, and teachers' recom-

PLAN CLASS SOCIAL FULLERTON, Nov. 25.—Members of the Ladies' Bible class of

the Methodist church will have their social time and Thanksgiv ing party at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gifford Pinchot, William Green, L. Chambers, 116 Ellis place. Mrs.

while they heard a spicy lecture ties only by running for cover when the American cruiser re-"Don't call me Mr. Icks! I'm turned the fire with a few light-

A British gunboat steaming up that's the way to pronounce my behind the American cruiser wagged the following radio message The listeners heard a muffled to Hongkong: "American Cruisapology and another outburst: er has just steamed by the So many people call me Icks! It forts. The forts are now ready

Senator Overton of Louisiana

paving the way for placing pital insist that his name wasn't Hall in the Capitol-each state is entitled to places for its two most illustrious men. Mills' former ghost-writer, Prof. Ebersol of Harvard, is said to be under consideration for the Fed-Only a few years ago Ameri- eral Reserve Board. . . . A move

ROOFING

CALL HARDY

CLUB ENTERTAINED INSTALLA brides and prospective members

of the Business and Professional Women's club were feted with a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Pearson, 211 South West street, Mrs. Margaret Fine Gold," directed by Miss Smith Diestal, of San Diego, and Harold Welton, Marjorie Allen, will be presented Mrs. Victoria Hollingsworth, of and her program Fullerton, are the brides who were Green, Saturday night held the scheduled for the high school honored by their fellow clubwomen, closing meeting of the year when

Legion Arranges Farewell Affair

ANAHEIM, Nov. 25. - Howard special farewell party for him at Pearl Burns, star points, Although the Mayors' Conference Irwin, real estate broker of Fuller- their regular meeting in the Le- Frances Coltrin, alternate, appoint-Hillabold and his family

Office Building

FULLERTON, Nov. 25 .- Dr. F. company, of Los Angeles. The Harold Gobar, 311 West Common-The wealth, is erecting a new office building and clinic on his property. The building, of stucco, will Fullerton Chevrolet contain five rooms, a consulting dealer, recently purchased the room, laboratory, a waiting room,

Coming Events

American Legion auxiliary; Le-ion hall; 7:45 p. m. Bible class of Methodist church; with Mrs. R. L. Chambers, Ellis place; 7:30 p. m. Ford P.-T. A.; Ford school;

7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows' lodge card party;
Odd Fellows temple; 8 p. m. Dr. Charles Ruby Forum; old auditorium of high school; 7:30

TUESDAY Townsend Old Age pension; Club No. 1; Ebell clubhouse; 7:30

Music section of Ebell club; Mrs. R. S. Gregory; 2 p. m. Episcopal church young people's fellowship dinner; Guild hall; 6:30 p. m. . W. C. T. U.; Methodist church;

Royal Neighbors' lodge; Odd Fellows temple; 7:30 p. m. Rainbow Circle of O. E. S. Chapter 191; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

American Legion; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Rotary club; Hughes cafe; 12:10 20-30 club; Hughes cafe; 6:30

Northern Orange county inter-church and community Thanksgiving services; Fullerton Union High school auditorium; 8 p. m



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tron and Walter Housemorth, associate patron; Lilian Rivers, conductress: Mrs. Alice Whitaker, associate conductress: Mrs. Julia McHenry, secretary and Mrs. Minnie Ellis, treasurer, elective; and Miss Carrie Eheppard, chaplain; Mrs. Viola Evans, marshal; Mrs. FULLERTON, Nov. 25.—Arthur Hazel Houseworth, warden; Walter Smalley, sentinel; and Jessie day night when Fullerton Ameri- Strain, Martha Kessler, Ethelyn can Legion post No. 142, holds a Grainger, Mary Hudgdon and

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MEXICO CITY GOES FOR BASEBALL IN LARGE WAY

terested in baseball than Mexico. relates Schacht.

there and develop them," accompanied the All-American wildly. learne team on a tour of the re- "We played the Aztecs on a Sunpublic below the Rio Grande at the day and the ball park in Mexico conclusion of the campaign,

of 65 and more at our games every left-handed pull hitters in the line-They've always got a band out there and they give the visitor a lot of applause when he makes day. a good fielding play or drives in a couple of runs. When he does that the band plays the hero number when he comes back to the bench and people stand up and ap-

When it was all over they paid us off in pesos. They had coins stacked up by the bushel. I never saw so many coins even in big collections. I sent five peons out for a barrel and dropped all mine into the barrel, counting all the while,

"That was silly because I lost Anyway, after the barrel was filled I walked along with the peons to the nearest bank and when I left I could put all I got in exchange for my pesos in my vest pocket. What I got was seven gringos. Not so good and not so bad!"

MUCH TOO GOOD

made the trip were Vernon Ken-

City on Thursdays, Saturdays, and so dumb." Sundays. On other days it per-

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Japan ist "Our opponents in Mexico City he only foreign nation more in- were the Aztecs, a pretty fair club, "They want a dozen American the team smoked big black Puerto managers and coaches to come Rican cigars incessantly and all during the game he walked besays Al Schacht, the comedian who tween first and third base, puffing

City had no outfield "They really go for the game, stretched from here to hellandgone. we had hundreds of women And there were we with all those up and what they did! Gentlemen, I hate to think of it even to this

RIGHT FIELDER GIVES UP "Seventeen of the balls they smashed into right field in that rarified atmosphere went by the right fielder so fast that he could not lay his hands on the ball and any time that the right fielder could not lay hands on the ball he threw up his hands in resignation,

and refused to chase it. "Those 17 drives to right were home runs and we beat the Aztecs, 28-5, or something like that, and the next day we were booked at

"Things were different at Patsmoked the big black Puerto Rican ing scientific matmen tonight at dislocation. He tapped the knee cigars and who walked from first the Orange County Athletic club yesterday and removed a quantity to third base during all the games in the person of the Handsome played in Mexico City turned up. Hungarian champion, Sandor considerable pain.

"Before the first inning got un- servers, "Wee Willie" is slated to Ted Lyons, Earl Whitehill, der way, we were told that ground set paid in full for his unruly tacand Jack Knott, pitchers; Luke rules in Patchuca were different, tics here in the past. Sewell and Charley Berry, catch- They had an outfield fence at Pat- For the past six or seven weeks eres; Jimmy Foxx, first base; Rog- chuca, and they told us that any mat followers of this section have

game and got beat, 2-1. In the depends upon his wrestling ability "That team would be good fifth inning we hit four balls in to win. The club appeared in Mexico washing. Those Mexicans aren't hold that Szabo is putting no lit-

And Al Schacht is a good story

DARTMOUTH NEEDED '12TH MAN

Inebriated Interloper Breathes Defiance At Tigers the expense of Casey Kazanjian,

HE WAS GREEN'S ACE IN LINE

By HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Somewhere in this city is an All- of the line. With the snap of the in the one-fall, 30-minute semi- had expected to be among the erans which hamstrung the un-American lineman, walking around ball the twelfth man made a final. They went to a fast draw leaders of the Pacific Coast conin a gray overcoat, a derby hat, charge which carried him through last week and Promoter Sam ference. and a dark brown hangover.

America player, but the 58,000 per- snow. As he landed his derby flew over its fourth touchdown, leap the field and through an exit. surefootedly through the snow, mouth needed him; needed his entake his place in the Dartmouth thusiasm and his tremendous drive.

Dartmouth tackle and guard on lineman on the field. For he was the left side of the line, coat-tails the only big green player to burst over one ear. Even with the snow ton line all afternoon. Had he it was not hard to distinguish Dartmouth's "twelfth player." Just before the ball was spanned by

fiance on the Princetons. He beat his gloved hands above Dartmouth, too, probably wants over his ear like a headguard, and line for a touchdown.

the surging Princeton line and Sampson immediately rematched He doesn't know he's an Alb spinning on out into the open them for this week's card. sons who watched Princeton de- off his head and his head ram- Milo Steinborn, comes back into vided a glorious finis to the college feat Dartmouth here Saturday, 26 med into a drift. The officers of action in one of the supporting gridiron careers of the great Stan- with a "moral victory," a scoreless to 6, do. For they saw him just the law, on hand now, gathered bouts, meeting Jack Smith of Chi-ford "sophomore wonder team" of the with Oregon State in the only as Princeton was about to buck him up rudely and rushed him off cago while Nelson Davis, as pop- 1933. from the stands and, running His removal was an error. Dart- tangles with Preacher Hogue.

Down he dropped between the ed he was the best Dartmouth

before the ball was snapped, he Even handicapped as he was, abandoned his crouch for an up- with a flowing fleece overcoat, right stance and stood squarely on his feet, breathing alcohol and dethe Dartmouth forward wall.

his head, yanked his derby down to know his name. For when the told the Princetons to come on varsity letters are awarded next and J. K. McDonald won the five and try his side of the line. Even spring, he should get ont. A big matches which were delayed begendarmes rushed from the Block D. Not since the time of cause of rain a week ago stands to lay violent hands on the Dartmouth's founder, Eleazar newcomer to the battle, the ball Wheelock, has any Dartmouth by a 3 and 2 margin. McDonald Princeton halfback, tore into the man done so much on one bottle shot a 38-39-77 to Robinson's 41-

MICHECK, OREGON'S Kids Snowball

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 24 .- (UP) 1935 season minus the services of yesterday. Frank Michek, senior fullback and pivot man of the Webfeet's framed game enough to cheer when the Bert and Robinson, Wright and

knee were torn badly in the first fun snowballing U. S. Sen. Robert period of the Oregon-Washington Wagner, Supreme Court Justice game Saturday.

a likely starter at the position. He in the dignitaries' box, scored the winning touchdown and

Dignitaries At

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (UP)-Ten thousand boys, guests of New -University of Oregon probably York Elks, had a swell time at a Chapman, Ward Akley, Milt John- finalist in the Southern California will enter its final game of the football game in the Polo Grounds son, H. S. Wright and J. K. Mc- Public Parks tournament last They did watch the football!

touchdown and field goal to defeat They said ligaments of Michek's Philadelphia, but got most of their Ferdinand Pecora, Chief Sachem Jerry Donnell, sophomore who James L. Dooling of Tamamny replaced Michek, was indicated as Hall, and other assorted derby hats

Wagner escaped untouched, by played a strong offensive and de- dexterous dodging, but his comfensive game in Saturday's contest. panions caught several each on red necks and hunched backs.

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STANFORD GETS PASADENA GAME

Favor Sazabo Over Davis

TONIGHT'S CARD Sandor Szabo, vs. "Wee Wil-Davis, best two out of thre falls, one hour time lim-

Casey Columbo vs. Mehemet Youssef, one fall, 30 minute time limit. Preacher Hogue vs. Nelson

Davis, one fall, 30 minute time limit. Smith, one fall, 30 time limit.

"Wee Willie" Davis, the six-foot-247-pound West Virginia four, A surprise awaited the rough and tumble wrestler, comes The same manager who face to face with one of the lead-American league players who He was in charge of the game. Szabo. According to smart ob-

ers Hornsby, second base; Frank ball hit over the right field fence been looking forward to the time Higgins, third base; Eric McNair, was a one-base hit and no more, when Davis would be paired with

> run and escape from a white- abundance of success. It is this tle dependence in tonight.

Sandor has never suffered de-"Man Mountain" Dean, Jim Browning and a half dozen others.

The arrogant Davis has been using all the tricks of the trade. Last week Wee Willie scored at ies. after it appeared as though the was on his way to a draw.

heavyweight division on the Pa- ington's brilliant team. cific coast, and like Szabo is a fast, clean popular performer, op- marked another bitter reverse for years, and concluded their record PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25. But not through our friend's side poses the Terrible Turk Youssef a team many pre-season experts as a smart, brilliant team of vet-

ular as "Wee Willie" is disliked,

In that one play he demonstrated he was the best Dartmouth S. A. Golfers the left side of the line, coat-tails the only big green player to burst flying in the wind, derby cocked straight through the great Prince- MoveInto

Their first round finally comthe second week of the annual championship tournament

championship tournament.

Ed Holmes jr., W. W. (Bill)

Foote, Ben Manker, A. B. Watson

McDonald eliminated L. H. Rob-42-83. Shooting a par 72, Holmes took care of Benny Osterman.

on the 19th hole, and Watson put rowhead, 10-1, in their closing seout L. L. Carden, one up. N. Y. Grid Game ship flight are Dick Ewert, the defending titlist; A. W. Robinson, event. ship flight are Dick Ewert, the threee points in the postponed C. R. Furr, B. V. Curry, L. W. Bemis, W. W. Foote, Ed Holmes; man for the Santa Ana squad, Ban Manker, F. E. Farnsworth, dropped the only match to Ar-Ross Hostetler, A. B. Watson, Ray rowhead. Robin Hippensteil, semi-

Manker won from Warren Fletcher

"cruncher" offense, physicians said New York pro team made a McDonald, and Bemis and Foote. Tournament summary:

Donald

Chample.

Ack Ewert vs. A.

2. R. Furr vs. B. V.

L. W. Bemis vs. W. W.

defeated Ben Osterman, 4 and

Ed Holmes jr. (d. Don Andrews, 5 and 4) vs. Ben Manker (d. Warren Fletcher, one up, 19th hole);

F. E. Fernsworth vs. Ross Hostetler;

and A. B. Watson (d. Lester Carden, one up) vs. Ray Chapman;

Ward Akley vs. Milt Johnson;

H. S. Wright vs. J. K. McDonald d.

d. L. H. Robinson, 3 and 2.)

First Flight

C. K. Dodds (d. Nelson Hall, default) vs. Pat Kelly (d. R. C. Holles);

A. A. Beard (d. J. W. Beach) vs. Charles Briscoe (d. T. B. Tallows, Charles Briscoe (d. T. B. Championship Flight

Dick Ewert vs. A. W. Robinson;
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Neff); Roy Langley (d. Dr. H. G. Huffman) vs. W. K. Harbert (d. J. La Satier); C. W. Hill (d. Joe Burke) vs. Don Harwood (d. Asa Hoffman); E. H. Guthler (d. Dr. W. E. Watkins) vs. Bob Miller (d. Lew Wallace); J. W. Means (d. S. C. Russell) vs. H. B. Van Dien (d. W. D. Young); Paul Hall (d. H. A. Gardner) ys. H. J. Lowe (d. C. P. Patton, A. W. Chapman, bye, vs. C. V. Davis, bye; Dr. M. A. Patton, bye, vs. R. G. Cartwright (d. Van Pomeroy); G. Osterman (d. G. T. Gilbert); vs. A. W. Griffith (d. W. O. Hill; Dr. John Ball (d. W. K. Hillyard) vs. Dean Campbell (d. Dr. V. A. Rossiter); V. V. Tubbs (d. R. W. Weston) vs. H. B. Oleson (d. L. Steffenson.) Hoffman);
E. H. Guthier (d. Dr. W. E. Wathins) vs. Bob Miller (d. Lew Wallace); J. W. Means (d. S. C. Russell) vs. H. B. Van Dien (d. W. D. Young); Paul Hall (d. H. A. Gardner) vs. H. J. Lowe (d. C. P. Patton; A. W. Chapman, bye, vs. C. V. Davis, bye; Dr. M. A. Patton, bye, vs. R. G. Cartwright (d. Van Pomeroy);

MAT ACE MAY Jim Moscrip Out Of ANAHEIM-BREA WILLIF'S Pasadena Game, Fear WITTOR P

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. declaring the game was one of the 25—(UP)—Bearing a broken jaw, cleanest of the year, emphasized a dislocated knee and a possibly that the injuries were not the refractured hand as marks of his sult of unduly rough or unfair tacoutstanding play in Saturday's tics. California-Stanford football game, James ("Monk") Moscrip, Cardinal

While Moscrip said all the injuries were incurred in Saturday's game, there were reports in some quarters that he had suffered the jaw injury in the U. S. C. game at Los Angeles and had said nothing about it, other than it was injured

end, was in Palo Alto hospital to-

would be able to play if the Cardinals are chosen as the West's Rose Bowl representatives. The physician was to place the football player under an anaesthetic today and attempt to remedy the

Dr. Fritz Roth, team physician,

said he doubted whether Moscrip

Carl Schott, who replaced Moscrip when he was injured, also suffered a jaw injury and Bob Black, Stanford guard, suffered two brok-

of fluid which was causing Moscrip

Officials of the two universities,



'MONK' MOSCRIP

shortstop; and Heinie Manush, bit 14 legitimate home runs in that clean, popular scientific fellow who clean, popular scientific fellow who depends upon his wreetling ability "That team would be good fifth inning we hit four balls in to win. enough for any league, and was succession over the right field much too good for Mexico," asserts fence and all it got us was one 'H-lock' and has used it with an End Careers In Glory.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 25 .- + the most valuable man of the Stan-(UP)-The 1935 football season ford team, added an invaluable feat here, although he has met bowed to a curtain call for its share to the victory swansong today following a rip- After a mediocre season in roaring climax which saw the Car- which they three times scraped by dinals of Stanford humble Califor- the victory with field goals bootnia's Golden Bears and Oregon up- ed by Moscrip's deadly toe and lost ley. set Washington's powerful Husk- an early-season start to U. C. L.

former Stanford football player the previously undefeated Bears by a 13 to 0 margin had been antic-Casey Columbo, who looms as ipated by some, few had expected en victory march of the Thunderone of the coming greatest of the the upset semi-windup for Wash- ing Herd of Troy with a 13 to 7

The Cardinals thrilling two- right to be chosen the West's Rose touchdown win, witnessed by ap- Bowl representative for the third The former circus strongman, proximately 89,000 spectators, pro- consecutive year.

Bobby fullback; big, formidable Bob Rey- Ramblers at South Bend, 20-13, but

finished their intercollegiate rec- Pittsburgh and Hawaii later. ords with a victory as thrilling as U. C. L. A. defeated Loyola 14 to

Officials of the Santa Ana Ten-

Lewis Wetherell, No. 1 singles

sets, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4.

league race

A.'s Bruins, the Cards were "right." While Stanford's victory over They left with Stanford followers a out fighting. Both clubs are at for years—that of a great team of nouncing definitely that his 190memory that doubless will survive striplings who halted the unbrokmargin in 1933, set up a new Pa-Washington's defeat by Oregon cific Coast grid dynasty for two beaten California Bears, won a tie for the conference title and the

> Montana wound up its season other coast conference game.

U. S. C. lost to Notre Dame's nolds, All-America tackle, and served notice that the Trojans are James (Monk) Moscrip, the Adena, a team which "found" itself late in .. boy who became one of the the season. The Trojans meet country's greatest ends and won Washington at Los Angeles Dec. 7 All-America recognition last year, and play post-season games with

the one with which they started. 6 in a non-conference clash, and Robert ("Bones") Hamilton, Idaho walloped Nevada 26 to 6 in flashy halfback rated by many as another non-conference battle.

Reid and Bock May Be Lost To Saints

Bob Reid, rangy tackle, and Lester Bock, blond right halfback, nis club today awaited impatiently were under medical care today for results of the postponed Redlands-Riverside match, scheduled this injuries suffered on successive week, which will determine San- plays in the Santa Ana-Pomona The New York Giants and Green ousted Don Andrew. Foote's 80 ta Ana's status in the Citrus Belt high school football game last Fri- Bay Packers were favored today to

be lost to the Saints for the Coast sional championship Dec. 15. Those still left in the champion- Rediands if Riverside can salvage league tournament at Long Beach December 7.

The team's physical described phia Eagles, 10-0. Reid's trouble as a 'moderate concussion," sustained when he was kicked in the head. Read also has the Pittsburgh Pirates, 34-14. The chest injuries of undetermined severity. The tall tackle was confined today but probably will be year, nosed out Wetherell in three able to return to school Tuesday.

Bock's right knee was severely first period and one from the 19-Santa Ana's Class B squad won through with football for the seaswrenched and he is probably yard line in the final period, enabits first match of the season on on.

the Lathrop courts, turning back Manchester of Los Angeles, 7 to 5. training today for the Long Beach tourney in which the Saints open against Long Beach and later take on Alhambra, both in 16-minute "quarters." Coach Bill Foote will have his squad out Monday, Tues-Men's singles: Hippenstiel (A) defeated Wetherell (SA), 2-6, 10-8, 6-4; White (SA) d. Broomfield (A), 6-1, 6-2; Peacock (SA) d. Wanee (A) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Ward (SA) d. Johnson (A) 7-5, 6-2; Rippey (SA) d. Leeny (A) Women's singles; Leudophack (SA)

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (UP)-

he said, "but if I do decide to join the professional ranks, and I don't know why I shouldn't, it will be before Jan. 1."

This was taken to indicate Bell would be a professional when Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and other members of the troupe start their terday. The Cubs scored almost January tour.

"We haven't any opponent in mind yet. We'll have

ments today in the Anaheim-Brea football tangle which is to be unraveled tomorrow:

(1) The Orange County league championship game will be played at Anaheim instead of at Fullerton, beginning at 2:15, and (2) the winner will meet Santa Barbara Saturday in a Southern C. I. F. playoff contest.

Tied for the conference title with five victories and no defeats (both were tied once in nonleague competition), Anaheim and Brea-Olinda were rained out last Friday. They were to have met in the Fullerton stadium, a neutral field, but when they couldn't get the Fullerton plant for tomorrow's affair Coaches Dick Glover and 'Shorty" Smith flipped a coin and Anaheim won the toss.

Unofficially, it was stated that Anaheim wins from Brea the Anaheim-Santa Barbara tussle would be held at Anaheim. Brea. however, probably would elect to travel to the land of the Dons, it was understood.

Other C. I. F. pairings were an ounced as follows: Hoover (San Diego) vs. Muir Tech at San Riverside Wednesday; Fillmore vs. five today, Minnesota temporarily San Luis Obispo at San Luis heading the parade. Obispo.

more-San Luis Obispo game. Anaheim is expected to prove

most dangerous under such cirsumstances, and are sure to come full strength. Coach Glover anpound all-league tackle, "Rusty" Roquet, will start. Roquet has

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SQUAD ROSTERS
(Numbers Precede Names)
BREA-OLINDA—(26) Griffith; (27)
Cox; (28) Loomis; (29) Freiley; (30)
Baker; (32) Harris; (33) Fields; (24)
Barton; (35) Robinson; (37) Hamilton; (38) Williams; (40) Guard; (41)
Henderson; (42) Cooper; (45) Laing; (46) Ledbetter; (40) Anderson; (50)
Miller; (51) Johnson; (53) Shores;
Thaten; (63) W. (58) Robers Thaten; (63) Wolfe,

ANAHEIM—(3) Peters; (10) Cleary; (14) Minogue; (15) Miller; (16) Mills; (17) Gamble; (21) Mush; (22) Gledhill; (23) Grady; (31) Tanaka; (22) Wagner; (33) Lukens; (34) Anton; (35) Schwarting; (36) Beck; (38) Doherty; (39) Ortez; (40) Munoz; (41) Sakamoto; (43) Uyeshima; (44) Develibis; (46) Beat; (47) Dudley; (48) Fitzpatrick; (49) Nesmith; (50) Fee; (51) Ross; (52) Love; (53) Roquet.

OFFICIALS—Howard Lutz, referee; George Baker, umpire; Bill Cole, head lineman.

win the sectional titles in the Na-There is a possibility both may the playoff game for the profestional Football league and meet in

vision by defeating the Philadel-

The Giants held the eastern di-

Green Bay maintained its Western division lead by winning from Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions battled to a 20-20 tie.

Two field goals by Bill Smith, one from the 35-yard line in the led the Chicago Cardinals to win from the Boston Redskins, 6-0.

Tilden, Stoefen In Match Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .- (UP) -Tennis professionals, headed by knock off work through the William Tilden II, clash tonight in the first annual Pacific Southwest pro tennis championships. After two nights of elimination matches, finals will be held Wednesday when Tilden probably will meet Lester Stoefen, lanky former national amateur cham-

Tilden plays against Walter Westbrook and Harvey Snodgrass, one-time leading amateur, meets Ben Gorchakoff, former National intercollegiate champion in tonight's singles.

Westwood Pro Men Defeat Shamrocks

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .- (UP) -Piling up 18 first downs while their opponents were unable to make a single first down, the Westwood Cubs defeated the California Shamrocks, 27-0, in a professional football game here yesat will through the line and air.

'No Opponent In Mind' Savs Masters

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, 25.--(UP)--"We dethe Rose Bowl game showing Saturday," Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford uni-versity, told the United Press today when informed that Stanford was selected to represent the West in the annual football classic.

BERKELEY, Nov. 25 .- Grad-

uate Manager William Mona-

han extended congratulations to

Stanford today upon the selec-

tion of the Cardinals to repre-

sent the coast in the annual

"We're not disappointed. We

had our big disappointment

down there Saturday," Monahan

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .- (UP)

Stanford today was named to

defend Western football prestige

against an Eastern invader in the

Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's

Prof. Hugh C. Willett of the Uni-

conference from whose ranks the

vestern team is selected annually

It will be the third straight

Bowl and will be the final chance

In 1934 Columbia university beat

"It was a majority vote but not

refused to tell newspapermen

what other coast conference re-

Stanford will invite the eastern

Leading candidates are Southern

Reports here are that Notre

S. M. U. and Texas Christian play

Stanford's record is as follows:

Stanford, 35; San Jose

Stanford, 10; San Francis-

Stanford, 6; U. C. L. A., 7.

Stanford, 6; University of

Stanford, 9; Santa Clara, 6.

Stanford, 3; U. S. C., 0.

Stanford, 32; Mongana, 0

Stanford, 13; California, 0.

It was the 13 to 0 win over the

Golden Bears of California which

to Palo Alto. The voters overlook-

ed the 7 to 6 defeat handed Stan-

"wonder teams" ended on

death of Coach Andy Smith in

otherwise unbeaten Bears were

U. C. L. A. had only one Pacific

not represent the west in view of

the 21 to 0 football lesson receiv-

ed at the hands of Southern Meth.

California had her most im-

Texas Christian and

university in the near future.

ceived votes.

Methodist.

State. 0.

Washington, 0.

by a telegraphic vote of members.

The selection was announced by

Day.

Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

to scout around a bit. I hope to be able to announce se lection of an Eastern representative within a week. "Tiny" Thornhill, coach of the victorious Cardinal team which will represent the

West at Pasadena for the

third straight year, said he was "tickled pink." He echoed Master's words in saying Stanford deserved the game after Saturday's showing when it upset the hitherto undefeated California Bears, 13 to 0.

versity of Southern California, He is president of the Pacific Coast year for Stanford in the Rose for Bobby Grayson, Robert (Bones) Hamilton, Boy Reynolds and "Monk" Moscrip, all named on various honor teams to turn in the much cherished victory. Stanford 7 to 0 while last year

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (UP)-Alabama passed to a 26 to 12 The brigade of major undefeated, victory. Diego; Riverside vs. Monrovia at untied football teams numbered unanimous," Professor Willett said in making the announcement. He

New York University, Texas The winner of the Orange Christian Southern Methodist and league vs. Santa Barbara contest Princeton must face rugged oppowill face the winner of the Fill- sition before they can step into the 1935 hall of fame. The Minnesotans completed their

too big and powerful for Brea- second straight all-triumphant sea-Olinda although the underdog spot is right down Coach Smith's alover Wisconsin, which tied them over Wisconsin, which tied them Dame, a favorite, would not accept if invited. Princeton, unde-The Wildcats are usually with Ohio State for the Big Ten cept if invited. Princeton, undeconference title and earned them feated in the east, and Minnesota, recognition as strong contenders Big Ten leader, have standing for the mythical National cham- rules against the Pasadena trip.

Of the other elevens boasting next Saturday. perfect records, only three can hope to finish with clean slates. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, the Southwestern giants, clash Saturday in a game which may soil both records, should it end in a tie. New York University, aiming at its first flawless campaign in history and an invitato the Rose Bowl, meets Fordham Thanksgiving Day Princeton tangles Saturday Yale, the team which handed the Tigers their only defeat in 1934.

The last big campaigning of the swung the Rose Bowl pendulum season crystallized gridiron situations in several sections and muddled them in others. Two perfect- ford by U. C. L. A. record teams, California and Dartmouth, were blasted from the se- pressive win record since the

The greatest mess was precipitated on the Pacific Coast where 1925. The Stanford defeat, how-Stanford, Western Rose Bowl rep- ever, was so convincing that the resentatives for the last two years, upset California 13-0 in their last out. game of the year. This left the teams tied for the Coast conference loss, a 14 to 2

Pacific Coast conference title with setback by California, but it could four victories and one defeat each U. C. L. A. can make it a threeway affair by whipping Idaho Saturday

to Pasadena.

odist in an intersectional game. Stanford's triumph put it in the No. 1 spot for a third invitation east is a mystery. Unverified reports indicate that if Stanford in

The team that will represent the chosen, it will seek Notre Dame. DEATH IS SO PERMANENT!



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Santa Ana's squad resumed light

Berkeley Bell of Texas, seventh ranking amateur tennis player, was reported today to be contemplate ing joining Bill O'Brien's professional troupe. "Nothing has been signed yet,"

RADIO FEATURES

Another Evening in Paris pres entation with Odette Myrtil, noted French entertainer, contributing to the Parisian atmosphere as mistress of ceremonies, will be broadeast over KFI at 5:30 this even-

Three of the most celebrated stars of the screen and stage-Richard Barthelmess and the Gish sisters, Lillian and Dorothy-will be brought together in a Radio Theater production of "Way Down East' over KHJ at & tonight.

Mary Eastman, lyric soprano, will make a second guest appearance with Lawrence Tibbett durthe Metropolitan Opera baritone's program with Don Voorhees and his concert orchestra over KHJ at 5:30 this evening,

Once again, the "Yankee Rover" shakes off the shackling limitations of time and distance to take his audience to Madrid, Such is the outline of tonight's "Trails of Yankee Trade," broadcast by KHJ from 6 to 6:15.

When Grace Moore returns to Vick's Open House over KFI at 6:30 tonight she wil lhave Giovanni Martinelli with her. This will be Miss Moore's first appearance on this NBC network program since her recent illness. On the vice of her physician, her engagement on the program last week was postponed.

The Lullaby Lady, Margaret Gent; the Carnation Quartet and Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra will show their gratitude musically in a pre-Thanksgiving program over KFI at 7 tonight.

Nelson Eddy, popular young baritone, will be featured singer on the Voice of Firesone program at 8:30 tonight over KFI, As his solos Eddy wil Ising Friml's "Rose Marie;" Tschaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart" and "Di Provenza," from Verdi's "La Tra-

Helen Hayes, celebrated actress, will play the lead in "Child of Mystery," ninth act of the original radio drama, "The New Penny" over KFI at 9 tonight.

TUESDAY

Harrist Monroe, one of the six contemporary American poets to be heard on the literature programs of the "American School of the Air," will be heard over KHJ at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Brahms' Quartet in B flat, opus 67 will be played by Cleveland String when it is heard from Cleveland over the KHJ-Columbia network at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Barlow's "Understanding Opera" series will be brought to a close over KHJ in the program from 3:45 to 4 p. m. Tuesday,

RADIO PROGRAMS

quins.

KNX—Dick Tracy; 5:15, Tom Mix; 5:30, Kearney Walton's Orch.; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

KFOX—George Strange; 5:20, Muscal Pastels; 6:30, Talk; Organ; 5:50, Al-Molly.

KFAC — Christian Science; 5:15, Talk; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

KECA — How Songs Grew; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Once Upon a Time.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—Sacred Songs; 6:15, "Sacred Hour," conducted by the Rev. Dr. Clarence Hedrick; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, T. S. Hunter "Acme" Program.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Miniature; 6:15, Popular Music; 6:20, Honor the Law; 6:45, Popular Music; 6:30, Open House.

KHJ—Radio Theater.

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KHJ—Radio Theater,
KNX—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk;
6:30, Concert; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.
KFOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Vagabonds; 6:20, Keyboard Kapers; 6:30,
School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.
KFAC— News; 6:15, Jerry Joyce's
Orch.; 6:30, Trio; 6:45, Concert Notes.

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Records; 645. Twilight Reveries.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG — Musical Moments: 7:15.
Popular Hits of the Day; 7:30, "Calling All Cars!" presented by the Rio Grande Oil Co.

KFWB— News Behind the News; 7:15. Charlle Chan; 7:30, Morley Drury; 7:45. Popular Melodies.

KFI—Morgan Eastman et al; 7:30, Your Program.

KHJ—Wayne King's orchestra; 7:30, March of Time; 7:45, Manhattan Choir. KNX—Watanabe-Archie; 7:15, Law-ence King; 7:30, In-Laws; 7:45, King

KRKD—News; 7:15, Records; 7:30, Idearence Muse Entertainers.
KFOX—Eb-Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; Julia Lathrop High school.
30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Diamond
There will be a social hourself.

ramas. KFAC — Jerry Joyce's orchestra; 20. Junior Birdmen of America 7:30, Junior Birdmen of America Prog. 7:45, Rhumberos. KECA — Twilight Reveries; 7:45, Law in Everyday Life.

Law in Everyday Life.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—Popular Rhythm; 8:30, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Strings; 8:15, Sons of the Pioneers; 8:30, Ports of Call.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy: 8:15, Lum-Abner; 8:30, Nelson Eddy.

KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Singing Sam; 8:30, One-Night Stands.

KNX—Music at Eight; 8:30, Quartet; 3:45, Play.

KFOX — Musical Moments; 8:15, Talk; 8:30, Jury's Verdict.

KFAC— Neil McCleod; 8:15, Larry Burke; 8:30, Jury's Verdict.

KECA—Records; 8:30, Ports of Call.

9 to 10 P. M.

Titchenal and Mrs. A. C. Spurgier.

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Lathrop's need for an assembly hail was brought more than evergent to mind, according to P.-T. A. officials, at the P.-T. A. carnival endage, when rain forced the event indoors and a small room in the main building had to be used.

Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves was chairman of the program committee, which included Mrs.

Thomas Short and Mrs. Barney Koster. Lathrop students present-

orchestra. KECA—Fishing and Hunting; 10:15, Records.

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11 P. M. to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Bob Millar's Orchestra.

KFI—Al Lyon's orchestra; 11:30,

Jimmie Grier's orchestra.

KHJ — Eddie Oliver's orchestra;

11:30, Les Hite's orchestra; 11:46,

Smith Ballew's orchestra.

KNX— Pontrelli's orchestra; 11:45,

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KFOX — Bob Millar's Orchestra;
11:30, Orchestra.

KFAC—Records.

KREG TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—9, Musical Masterpleces; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 10, The "Sunshine Broadcasters;" 10:30 Popular Hits of the Day; 11, "About Your Home;" 11:15, Hawaiian Melodies; 11:30, Instrumental Classics. Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; 12:05, Orange Co. Tuberculosis Ass'n Broadcast: A. J. Crulekshank; 12:15, Late News of Orange county; 12:30, Popular Rhythm! 12:50, Grain and Stock Market Quotations; 1, Parade of Melody; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, "Hot-cha" Rhythm; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:30, Instrumental Classics; 3:45, Melodious Melodies; 4, Bay View Inn All Request Prize Program.

KELTHESDAY PROGRAMS

KFI TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning-6:45, Radio Bible Fellow hip; 7, Good Morning; 7:05, Vaught ship; 7, Good storm of the Gospel Singer, De Leath; 7:15, The Gospel Singer, 7:30, Opening New York stock mar-Abbey's Shopping Tour; 9:30, You Name It; 9:45, News; 10, Martha Meade Society; 10:15, Vocational Agriculture; 10:30, Budgeteers; 10:45, Ann Werner Chats with her Neighbors; 11:15, Federal and State Market Reports; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Prize Program;
4:30, Parade of Melody; 4:45, Hawailan Melodies.

KENDAME

Werner Chats with her Neighbors;
11:15, Federal and State Market Reports; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour.

Afternoon—12:15, Ma Perkins; 12:30, Vic and Sade: 12:45. The C'Nalle, Vic and Sade: 12:45.

4:25, Talk;

Hot.

KFAC— Records;

KECA—Records.

KECA—Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweetheart;" 5:15, Organ Rectal; 5:30, Adult Education Broadcast:
Interior Decorating; 5:45, Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. Broadcast:
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KFFWB—Gold Star Rangers.

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KFFI—Fibber McGee and Molly; 5:30, Parisian Evening; 5:45, Popeye.

KHJ — Maurice Schraeger's orch.; 5:15, Seymour Simen's Orchestra; 5:30, Ann Leaf; 5:45, Harmonica Harlequins.

KNX—Dick Tracy; 5:15, Tom Mix;

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Kearney Walton's Orch.; 5:45,

Grocker.

School; 9:30, Mar;

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Milton Charles; 10:45, Newly Weds;
11, Between the Book Ends; 11:15,
Schol of the Air.

Afternoon—12, News; 12:10, Lost and Found; 12:15, Stock Report; 1:30, University of the Air; 1:45, Three Little Words; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Minute Melodies; 3:35, Seth Grainer—Concert Pianist; 3:45, Understanding Opera.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
London—3:55 p. m.—"The Empirates." A concert party. GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6100 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6050 kc.).

Caracas, Venezuela—4:30 p. m.—
Typical Venezuelan Music. YV2RC 51.7 m. (5800 kc.).
Berlin—4:30 p. m.—A musical journey from the Rhine to the Danube.
DJC, 49.8 m. (6020 kc.).
Paris—4:45 p. m.—Judiciary Chronicle—M. Delmont. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,-710 kc.)
London—7 p. m.—Echoes of street life of old London. GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.)
A special St. Andrew's Day pro-

A special St. Andrew's Day program, Saturday, November 30, with Scottish artists including Findlater Macdonald (barttone) and Pipe-Major McIntosh (Piper) followed by a talk "How Scotland Celebrates St. Andrew's Day" will be broadcast from London at 3 p. m.

A musical journey from the Rhine to the beautiful Blue Danube will be made Tuesday, November 26, at 4:39 p. m., through DJC, at Berlin. On the following Thursday evening at 3:15 p. m., "Songs of Father Rhine," will be relayed from Cologne.

Cerebral waves and their measurements will be discussed by Prof. Taligari, of Rome University, phrenologist and psychiatrist, during the American Hour from Rome at 2 p. m., Wednesday, November 27.

During the winter months, November to February, the German shortwave station DJB, in Berlin, will be heard in the United States on 19.74 meters from 3 a. m. to 11:20 a. m. EST, Kurt G. Sell, Washington representative of the German Broadcasting Company advises. This is in addition to the evening broadcasts on 49.83 meters (DJC) which are being sent out from 5 p. m. to 10:45 p. m. EST.

Pietro Massagni, the foremost Ital-

Pietro Mascagni, the foremost Italian composer, will conduct his own opera, "Le Masthere" from Station 2RO, Rome, during the American Hour at 3 p. hm. Friday, November 29. The Rome frequency is 31.1 m. (9635 kc.).

health, including the physical, moral and emotional mental, phases, will be led by Mrs. Neal Beisel, seventh vice-president of the California P.-T. A. at the meeting of Lathrop P.-T. A. tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Room 33 of

There will be a social hour following, under leadership of Mrs. Ernest Ashland and her committee, Mrs. O. V. Barton, Mrs. Jack Titchenal and Mrs. A. C. Spur-

chairman of the program com- ily plot. Thomas Short and Mrs. Barney Henry Campbell, M. M. Flippen, Koster, Lathrop students present- D. C. Drake, D. J. Youngs and Ar-Solution of the state of the program, the girls glee that Bissell, of Los Carl Pister and Mr nell, and the boys glee club, disang several songs.

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Mrs. McPherson hawthorne club, directed by Miss Edith Cor- Carl Pister and Mrs. Paul Clark KFI—Helen Heyes; 9:30, Hawthorne House.

KHJ—Les Hite's Orchestra; 9:15, "O'Malleys" 9:30, Hawaii Calis.

KNX—Talk; 9:15, Musical Moments; 9:30, Baikin Character Analysis; 9:46, Crockett Family.

KFOX—Dance Music; 2:30, Beverly Hillbillies.

KFA—Dream Wasyar; 9:30, Beream Thwaite, Eugene Frisby, Jack numbers were given by individ- Pherson, which was named for Hillbillies.

KFAC-Dream Weaver; 9:30, Records.

Thwaite, Eugene Frisby, Jack
Faust, Margie Wulenweider and

Betty Jean Koster.

KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, Popular Music; 10:20, Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Ben Alexander; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's orchestra.

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"In Old Kentucky" is a thrilling

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Friend; 4:30, Education in the News;
4:45, Pictorial.

KHJ—Mary, Joan, Jo; 4:15, Virginia Verrill; 4:30, News; 4:40, Talk; 4:40, Talk; 4:45, Dr. Alter, Astronomy.

KNX— Hometown Sketches; 4:15,
Rest Haven; 4:45, Musical Program.

KFOX — Talk; 4:15, Beai-Taylor;
4:25, Talk; 4:30, Talk; 4:30, Talk; 4:35, Sweet-Hot.

KFAC— Records: 4:30, Talk; 4:30, Talk; 4:35, Sweet-Hot.

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STORIES IN STAMPS



THE only door to Ethiopia may be blocked soon, when the armies of Italy from the south and the north meet and cut off the only railroad into the land of Haile Selassie This important entrance of trade to Ethiopia is Djibouti, in French Somaliland, a dazzling white city that lies in desert heat on a deep bay that enters the Red Sea

Djibouti is the only French port of call on the Suez route to Madagascar French Indo-China, and other French colonies in the east. The railroad to Addis Ababa starts here When the Italian armies cu it off Ethiopia will have no direct access to civilization and to sources of its much-needed supplies. Djibouti is shown on a large stamp issued for this colony in

893-94 and pictured here. (Copyright 1935, NEA Sérvice, Inc.

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Radio News Goods: 6:15, Talk: 6:30, SUBJECT FOR CONDUCT CHAND DECITAL CLUEN TO THE DINNER DAD TV Apiarists Back

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ORANGE, Nov. 25 .- Frank Gron,

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Contrasting the display of garden products with one of withered

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Relief Corps To

card party tomorrow at the home

CLASS PLA S PLAY

toms in Germany.

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munity

program. Accompanists were Dale

ORANGE, Nov. 25 -Last rites for Mrs. Jennie McPherson, ploneer plano students of high school resident of Orange county, were classes of Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes conducted Saturday afternoon at and Percy J. Green presented a First Presbyterian church, varied program of music at Services were largely attended by high school auditorium Friday the many friends of the family, night. one of the oldest of this vicinity. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pas- ed by selections from the comtor of the church, was assisted by bined Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs, mind, according to P.-T. A. the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor directed by Mr. Green, and each emeritus, in conducting the services, which were in charge of the indoors and a small room in the Smith and Tuthill chapel of Santa Curry, Norma La Ferney, Ana. Interment was made in the esther Wood and Phyllis Kogler. Mrs. Lorene Croddy Graves was Santa Ana cemetery in the fam-

> Pallbearers were D. C. Pixley, Nettle Willoughby, Robert Kreidt, Bissell, of Los Angeles, Mrs.

Mrs. McPherson had lived for the Other past 53 years in the home at Mc-

Club Entertained In Trabuco Home

ORANGE, Nov. 25 .- Members of Thanksgiving sermon at the mornbands were guests Friday of Mr. said in part: and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, who are va- "God asks no chatter, but busy,

buffet style in the mountain home ways for all things unto God and in white pottery bowls. F. and the afternoon was spent in the Father in the name of our Vale and Mrs. Leroy Roehn; doing fancy work and playing lord, Jesus Christ.' cider both, Mrs. Edmund Pagen- games before the large open fire. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held December 19 in these shores. Each year we come

ing; Mrs. M. B. Tingley, with Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Syester, Mr. and great hardships. I believe this is gan, and Mrs. Harold Long of bets and children, Vernon, Clar-Mrs. J. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bond directed the commit- Henry Gallon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. peoples, our histories have never McGill, Mrs. Lester Rails, Mrs. Addie Kenyon, Mrs. Claudia Boyer, when hardships were past, when Mrs. Emma Moore and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin.

Mrs. Mary Arbiso, 76, of Stan- get all the blessings we really de-"In Old Kentucky," will open at ton, member of one of Orange serve. Having this one day in the day instead of Thursday, it was died at her home yesterday, fol-attention on it. lowing an Niness of several days. Born in Los Angeles, she had drama of pounding hoofs and racing hearts in the romantic blue-grass country. Will Rogers takes the part of shrewd and philosophiwhen he presents the last of three programs arranged to illustrate the use of the overture by opera composers.

| 130, Opening New York stock marking hearts in the romantic blue-grams arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trails; 7:45, Three Shades of Blue; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, U. S. Marine programs arranged to illustrate the quotations; 7:35, Gypsy Trai Angeles.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock Plan Supper Event from the Arbiso home in Stanton,

Salinas, and Mrs. Martina Diaz, of

YOUNG TRAVELERS

s dreams to the majority of peoole, became an actuality to Franklin Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burke, Panorama Heights when he visited them this summer on a bicycle tour of the Iber ian Peninsula.

Leaving for Europe immediately after his graduation from Pomona college, Franklin Burke was accompanied by Lindsay Peters of and friends of the Women's Re-Alameda, who had just completed his course at Stanford university. Yesterday they reached the United States again, and are now in New York but are expected to ar- at 1 p. m. rive home within another week.

The travelers made the British Isles their first "port of call, spending several weeks in rura England and in Scotland. The crossed the channel to France, and it was from Paris that they de parted on their bleycle tour of Southern France and Spain where they have spent the greater par of three months.

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100 To Take Take Part In Pageant

pageant, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," will be present-ed with more than 100 charactors at St. John's Lutheran church December 15, with Mrs. Judith Payne as the director and the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl in general charge. The pageant will be given in costumes, and will include Biblical drama with musical settings.

The event is sponsored by the Martha society of the St. John's church and the young people's choir will aid in the presentation.

Vocal selections were given by Frank Christian, Norma La Ferney panied the soloists, and piano numbers were played by Helen Haines

ORANGE, Nov. 25,-Miss Marian Garber, who is to become the of Edward Dews, on December 29, was the incentive for a miscellaneous shower given by by Mrs. Ray Tibbets, daughter-in-Mrs. E. S Ross. 292 North Cambridge street, Saturday afternoon.

A dessert course was served at the Rainbow club and their hus- ing service Sunday. The pastor small tables previous to an afternoon spent at needlework. In decking the home for the occasion, Mrs. useful days. In Ephesians 5:20, we Ross used sprigs of California A pot luck luncheon was served find the words, Glying thanks al- holly, bright with berries, and set

Gifts were placed in a huge cardboard covered book with the title, "Wedding Bells for Masian and ago, when a little band landed on Edward," printed on the cover. Those present included Mrs. Lo- guests included the out of Present at the affair were Mr. time. Of course, these people found Mrs. O. T. Moore, Mrs. Agnes Dur-

> Mrs. L. W. Thompson, Mrs. E. M. Table decorations stressed a Chapman, Mrs. Lucien Flippen, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Den good came, these people were nis, Mrs. F. A. Blake, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mrs. Ross Stuckey, Mrs. history regardless of hardship, God Frank Bye, Mrs. R. C. Bunch, Mrs. Dan Gruwell, Mrs. S. B. Edwards. omes after hardship. We find Mrs. Freda Garber, mother of the nose today who have enlarged od is bringing some blessing and n it we may find enough joy to Mrs. Charles Wagner, Miss Garber, Mrs.

year for Thanksgiving, focuses the the Orange Public library with pleton, Wis. Miss Garber, entertained with a HARVEST SERVICE ders lighting the long table where a late sup- Members present were Mr. er was served.

ORANGE, Nov. 25 .- At an un- score and Mrs. Mabel Faulkner ert Paulus, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herusual service held at the First second high score. Those asked to man Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. George Methodist church Sunday morn- share the event were Miss Louise Boehner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timing, the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Dews, Miss Eleanor Herrington, ken, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luchau, ler Funeral home. Interment will T. Hobson, conducted a ceremony Miss Helen Lush. Miss Charlotte Miss Josephine Luchau, Mr. and for blessing the year's harvest, Hollister, Miss Marcelia Turner, Mrs. August Heinemann, Mr. and The last regular pot luck supper of the year will be held by

She is survived by her husband, Symbolized by a display of produce exhibited by members, and Mae Kimball, Mrs. Loretta Kelly, E. H. Kreidt, Mr. and Mrs. Gus duce exhibited by members, and Mae Kimball, Mrs. Loretta Kelly, E. H. Kreidt, Mr. and Mrs. Gus the potential harvest, symbolized Miss Mildred Binkley, Miss Elizby green oranges, was dedicated abeth Palmiter, Mrs. Harry Spauldto the Creator in another cere- ing, Mrs. W. P. Dews, Mrs. Freda Garber, Mrs. Harold Long, Mrs. Speaking of the certainty of the Robert Cole, Mrs. William Hirharvest the speaker said, "God has stein, Mrs. Ben Lalimer, Mrs. Alex promised that as long as the earth Chastain, Mrs. William Hirstein, stands there shall be a seed time Mrs. Ernest Ross and Mrs. Percy

flowers and weeds, the pastor Christmas Party just what he sows, that he has Planned By Club the right to decide what he will

"It is a comforting, thought, ORANGE, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. A. O. that even that which Clifford was hostess to members of seems to be wasted may be turned the U. S. A. club in their regular to good use, made into some bymeeting Friday. Mrs. E. R. Forbes product," he said. "In the same presided at the short business sesway a wasted life may be recreatsion, when plans for the Christmas ed by Christ and changed to a party were announced by Mrs. Walter Lovell, chairman of the affair. December 20 was set as the date for the party, a luncheon to be held at the Green Cat cafe, with a Hold Card Party sift exchange during the afternoon. The afternoon hours were spent informally, with light refreshments ORANGE, Nov. 25. - Members served by the hostess. lief corps will hold their monthly

A LOCAL NURSE SAYS . . .

of Mrs. Grace Deck, at 153 South Pine street, Dessert will be served finement case and find that the patient is already using prescriptions that have been filled at Mc ORANGE, Nov. 2b .- Members of Coy's. I know then that the pa the third year German class of the tient is getting the safest, surest Orange Union High school are writ- kind of prescription treatment ing a play which will be presented there is, for McCoy's gives the finbefore Christmas. Each scene of est service." Specify McCoy Drug the play will reveal Christmas cus- and be sure. Fourth and Broadway, Fourth and Main .- Adv.

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ORANGE, Nov. 25 .- Golden fall blooms filled the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tibbets, 174 North Shaffer street, Saturday, when they observed the 50th anniversary of their wedding, friends calling to offer congratulations on the happy occasion during the afternoon hours and a family dinner following on

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets were married in Bloomington, Neb., and have resided in Orange for the past 19 years. Following their marriage they moved to Kansas where they resided until coming to Or-

Included among the guests Sat urday were the Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor of the Mennonite and Mrs. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Tib hets have been members of this church for many years. A number of lovely gifts, includ-

ing flowers and greeting cards were sent to the hosts by friends and relatives. Light refreshments pressing on heart so you can sleep were served during the afternoon, The table in the dining room was centered with a wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridgegroom. The cake was baked law, of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets have

sons, Ray J. Tibbets and Seth B. Tibbets, both of Crange. Out of ports: "In addition to intestinal own guests were Mrs. J. W. Thom-Crone and son, Norman, of Sacramento: Mrs. M. McCaw, of Corona, and Lyman Blair, of Long Beach. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Crone are sisters of Mr. Tibbets.

At the family dinner yesterday retta Kelly, Mrs. Betty Swanson, relatives who spent the weekend REAL cleansing with Adlerika and here, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Tib-Santa Ana; Mrs. N. T. Edwards, ence, Ruth May and Ruby Joe. and white color theme.

Aid Association Elects Officers

OLIVE. Nov. Rowley, Mrs. Helen Armon, branch of the Aid Association for Mrs. W. P. Dews, Miss Louise Lutherans held its annual meet-Dews, Mrs. P. C. Everett, Mrs. Da- ing with election of officers at Wettlin, Mrs. E. C. Conger, the parish hall of St. Paul's church Mrs. W. C. Lee, Miss Betty Ross, Friday evening. Edwin Brelje and Mrs. Duff Dean, of Burbank, and elected president and secretarytreasurer: C. O. Heim succeeds At a recent shower given at the Robert Paulus, jr., as vice presi-Doris-Kathryn Tea shoppe in dent. LeRoy Stohlman, of Lin-Santa Ana, Mrs. Thomas Cave and coln, Neb., was endorsed for di-D. Campbell, associated in rector in the home office at Ap-

The meeting followed a pot-luck bridge party. Decorations were in supper served by Mesdames Robwhite, silver and gold, white can- ert Paulus, sr., William F. Paulus, Mrs. George Heinemann, Mr. and Miss Louise Dews made high Mrs. Robert Paulus, sr., Mrs. Rob-

Apiarists Back From Convention

ORANGE, Nov. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lush and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bell have returned from the 46th annual California State Beckeeners' association convention held in Oakland last week, with more than 150 in attendance.

The outstanding feature of the cenvention, according to the local apiarists, was an address and demonstration on honey given by Mrs. Malitta F. Jensen, secretary of the American Honey institute at Madison, Wis. Mrs. Jensen is on a speaking tour of the west and will address Southland beekeepers and home economists in Pomona Friday.

Lush is the retiring president of

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And Robbed: 3 Arrested

Three Mexicans were in the county jail today charged with robbery, following the beating early yesterday of Julian R. Ruiz, 46, who resides at the rear of 1902 West Second street.

Rulz was badly beaten about the head and was robbed of \$15 according to a complaint he made to the police. He was taken to the Orange County hospital for medical treatment and where several stitches were taken in his head.

He said that the three came to his house and attempted to borrow \$5 from him. When he refused them, they forced their way into his house and beat him up, taking the money from him. The Mexicans under arrest are "Jesus "Wild Man" Macias, 25,

former prominent amateur in Santa Ana, Frank C. Estrada, 25, of 2114 West Fifth street, who with Macias were arrested at that address and Rudy Flores, 28, of 2005 West Fifth street, arrested at his home.

Police claim all of them have

Masonic temple. Mrs. Todd, who self-minus the platinum hue. room by the installing marshal, Mrs. Richard Nelson and the installing chaplain, Mrs. James Kil- MacMurray left the California mance with Maurice Chevalier ence and Health the Key to the gour wore midnight blue with Collegians to take a crack at the during her recent European jaunt, Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, silver and carried a sheaf of white movies. Now the whole orchestra whispered reports are that the included the statement, chrysanthemums.

The officers include Mrs. Vida Snell, worthy matron; Wilton Abplanalp, worthy patron; Mrs. Abplanalp, worthy patron; Mrs.
Ruth Abplanalp, associate matron; Harry S. Horn, associate patron; Mrs. Martha Landell, conductress; Mrs. Mae Shaughnessy, associate conductress; Mrs. Illian Shaw, sector, and Mrs. Lucie Siems, treasurer.

A musical and dramatic program with Caryl Snyder as master of ceremonies alternated with the installation. Vocalists were John Shea and Gordon Drew, who were accompanied at the piano by Miss Mildred Gallegher, daughter of the outgoing worthy matron.

The paterson gave of the outgoing worthy matron.

A studio official on his way to a projection room to look at a special newsreel stopped at Eddie Cantor's dressing room and asked him to go along.

"I can't possibly do it," said the country. At Bologna it is ribbon shaped; in Rome it comes in string but in Sicily it is skillfully

Electa; Mrs. Elizabeth Coughran, Ruth; Mrs. Pauline Henderson, marshal; Mrs. Willie Ann Allin, warden: Mrs. Mae Mennes, organist; Mrs. Ruth Hunt, chaplain; Mrs. Florence Thompson, coloist and Meade Shear, sen-

Mrs. Todd was assisted in the installation by Mrs. Alma Gallegher and Herbert Hunt, retiring worthy matron and worthy patron; Mrs. Caryl Snyder, organist; Mrs. Carl Brenner, flag bearer; and the young daughter of the incoming worthy matron as Bible bearer.

Officers of the grand chapter grand matron were Mrs. F. H. Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Archibald Edwards, marshal; Mrs. Nelson, Adah; Mrs. Ruth Jane Davis, Mrs. Jeannette Tarpley and Mrs. Charles Mendelss



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HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 .- Jean | is following him-having just fin-BUENA PARK, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. of Hollywood's platinum b.londs Beat the Band." Bertie Y. Todd, worthy grand ma- After she finishes "Riff Raff," in tron, installed officers of the East- which she's wearing a reddish ern Star chapter at ceremonies blond wig for the first time since "Red Headed Woman," she will most any time now that Kay you, O ye of little faith? Therefore conducted Saturday evening in the appear as her own natural blond

Follow the Leader A couple of years ago Fred

Appointive officers are Miss

Jean Travers, Arah; Mrs. Agnes

Horn, Martha; Mrs. Ethelyn La

Rue, Esther; Miss Dorothy Winters; Electa; Mrs. Elizabeth

Miss Virginia Lee Peterson gave as a dramatic reading, a one-act play, "The Sign of the Cleft Heart."

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Harlow is all through being queen ished appearing as a unit in "To not, neither do they spin: . .

Lining Up No. 5 husband. While there was much talk about Kay's supposed ro-

200 Attend 4 Bachelors' Club Dance

The annual Bachelors' ball held Saturday night for the students of Santa Ana Junior college was attended by approximately 200 perian club near Corona.

persons, including the Bachelor the place, members, the alumni, and their A good description of the man guests. The guests of the members was given police but he has not been found. pracelets as favors at the dinner. Following the banquet, dancing began promptly at 9 p. m., con-

Dean and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint. service club at the college, for the ing the loot and escaped, students. All plans for the dance A burglar who used a pass key

Christian Science

"The Lord is good unto them "Soul and Body" yesterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Among the Scriptural selections

in the lesson-sermon were these words of Jesus, from Matthew: "And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil was taken from the racks in the Wherefore, of God so clothe the worth \$15. grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the ov-Don't be surprised to hear al- en, shall he not much more clothe Francis has signed away her freedom to Delmar Daves. He's a shall we eat? or, What shall we screen writer and will be her fifth drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed?"

A correlative passage from "Scireal reason for the voyage was to recipe for beauty is to have less break off a secret romance with illusion and more soul, to retreat a wealthy Italian, so she would be from the belief of pain or pleasure

make it a tiny spiral.

A burglar who broke into the sons. The dance was staged in garage of Lloyd DeFries, at 925 the ballroom of the Lake Norcon- East Third street, stole a number of articles, worth \$56 and The dinner preceeding the dance then dropped them and ran when was participated in by about 50 he was surprised coming out of

Fishing tackle, a number child's trinkets, a pair of hiking tinuing until midnight. Music was boots and four 50-cent gold pieces furnished by Shirey's orchestra from Long Beach. Honored guests The garage had been ransacked. during the evening were Director The burglar was walking away and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, and from the garage when Mrs. De-Fries drove her car into the drive-The bill is given annually by the way. He saw her, dropped the members of the Bachelors, men's bundle he was carrying contain-

were under the direction of Al to the apartment of C. W. Ott at Markel, president of the organiza- 4021-2 North Broadway yesterday, stole three suits of clothes and other clothing, according to a report made to the city police. The clothes were valued at \$105.

N. H. Pierpont, of 4131-2 West that wait for him, to the soul that Fourth street, reported yesterday seeketh him." This verse from to the police that his room was Lamentations constituted the Golden Text in the lesson-sermon on \$25 was stolen. He said he left entered and an overcoat valued at the room for 15 minutes to get his shoes shined and that when he returned he found several suits of clothing scattered about the room

and the overcoat gone, Newman's store, at 319 Wast Fourth street, reported that a suit store Saturday night, It was



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Placentia Troop Wins Annual Scout Field Meet

A dozen divorce and annulment

Boy Scout Troop 100, Placentia, decrees were ground through for the fifth consecutive year, cap- the divorce mill in Superior court tured first place in the annual orange County Boy Scout field uncontested cases.

Ruby R. Parker was granted day, with a total of 70 points.

Troop 92, Fullerton, placed second. win E. Parker, on ground of mis-Alvin Koenig, assistant county representation.

Scout executive, had charge of the Ethel Gulliver, who sued through meet, which was held at Santa her sister, Dorothy Gulliver, the Ana Bowl. Officials included R.
H. Murphy. Fullerton, Walter
Houseworth, Fullerton, and William V. Brady, Garden Grove, as tor. The girl married one day befield judges; L. S. Davis, head fore she reached legal age. Scorer: Scout David Martin as Divorce decrees were gran

timer.

The first event, the graded parade, with awards for marching, Lola Richman against Byron Richwon by Troop 1, Huntington man, grounds desertion; Florence Beach: Troop 23, Santa Ana Ki- Cole against Virgil Cole, grounds wanis troop, took second, and troop 92, Fullerton, third.

Scout Robert Arnold, Troop 32, grounds desertion; Cora C. Breed-

Tustin, took first place in the fire ing against Glen M. Breeding, by friction contest, with a time of grounds cruelty; Helen Hodgkin-33.8 seconds. Second place was son against Jack Hodgkinson, captured by John Nichols, Troop grounds desertion; Fortella Fur-Huntington Beach; third went bush against Walter Furbush, to Lloyd Johnson, Troop 24, San- grounds cruelty; Clara L. Holland ta Ana.

Results Given Other events and their results were as follows:

Dressing race: first, George second, Dan Drake, Troop 92, Santa Ana; ta Ana; third place, Troop 12, San Juan Capistrano Juan Capistrano.

Pup tent pitching: first, Troop 24, Santa Ana; second, Troop 1, Huntington Beach; third, Troop

Pyramid building: first, Troop 100, Placentia; second, Troop 24, Santa Ana; third, Troop 23, Santa Ana; centipede rope race: first, Troop 100 Placentia; second, Troop 92, Fullerton; third, Troop 23, Santa Ana.

Antelope race: first, Troop 9, Garden Grove; second, Troop 100 Placentia; third, Troop 4, West-Signaling race: first, Troop 100, Placentia; second, Buena Park; third, ery), \$3200 a year; associate met-Troop 92, Fullerton. Winning team allurgist (physical), \$3200 a year; was composed of Bob Hill, Bud assistant metallurgist (physical), Gordon Walker and \$2600 a year. Optional branches,

Skin the snake race: first, ferrous, non-ferrous and ore dress-Troop 100, Placentia. Fireman's ing. carry race: first, Troop 32, Tustin; second, Troop 94, Buena Park; third, Troop 95, Fullerton, Charlot Indian Service at large, interior race: first, Troop 92, Fullerton; department. second, Troop 9, Garden Grove; Director,

third, Troop 94. Buena Park. Final scores by troops were: Troop 100, 70 points; Troop 92, ion, \$6500 a year; children's bu- was announced today. An invita-45 points; Troops 1 and 94, 40 points, and Troop 23, 35 points. A perpetual trophy has been awarded the Placentia troop, while place trophies were awarded second and third place winners.

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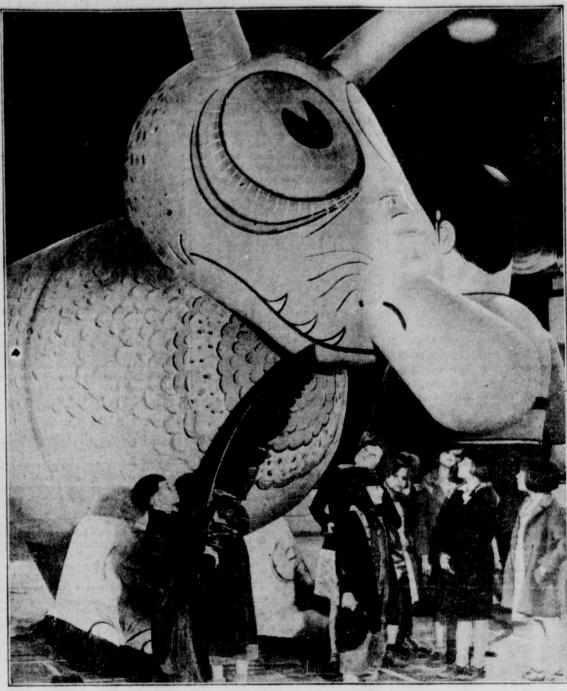
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developed that the huge creature lives only on air. "Doodles" is one of the many huge air-rubber animals which will appear as part of the Gilmore Circus Parade which forms part of the big parade the evening of December 3 when the Christmas merchandising season is officially opened by local



Granges of Orange county will Director, division of maternal hold a general meeting tomorrow and child health, \$6500 a year; night at 7:30 o'clock at the Middirector, crippled children's divis- way City Woman's clubhouse, it tion has been extended to all Or-Farm agent, \$1800 a year, Indian ange county farmers to attend

Field Service, interior department. the meeting. Separate registers of eligibles Past Master McKaig, of the Idaho will be established as follows: State grange, will be the speaker. general farming, stock raising un- It will be an open meeting, and der range conditions, irrigation anyone interested is urged to at-

tend. Junior assayer, to fill vacancies There will be a short musical as they may occur in the U.S. program and refreshments follow Mint, Treasury department, San ing the general meeting.

Full information regarding these If one or two cylinders are examinations can be secured from worn, blue exhaust smoke will be Frank Cannon, secretary of the emitted in periodic puffs; if all board of examiners in the Santa cylinders are worn, emission will be constant.

Meet Thursday In Methodist Church

service, under the auspices of the Townsend clubs of Orange county, will be held auditorium of the First Methodist church. Sixth and Spurgeon streets, Santa Ana, according to announcement to-The service will start promptly at 3:30 o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon and close at 5 p. m., with a musical prelude starting about 3:10 with Halstead McCormac at the console of the church

Senator Frank Arbuckle, chairman of the recent national convention in Chicago, will be the featured speaker. The public is cordially invited to set aside this hour and participate in this service.

Townsend Clubs to

Northfield, Minn., in searching for distributing it to the heirs. their 17-year-old son, Edward, who California.

three years his senior, to whom he | Anyone seeing the pair, or havwas married without parents' coning information about them are sent or knowledge. His parents drged to contact the boy's uncle, describe him as being six feet tall, William A. Roster, 320 North weighing 170 pounds and having Foothill road, Beverly Hills.

While he was residing with Laura A. Vaughan, some time before his death, the late Fred Strohm made an agreement with her to leave her his \$8000 estate, the woman alleged today in a suit filed

in Superior court against Public Administrator E. R. Abbey, and the two legal heirs. Margaret Goetz and William Strohm. The suit asks that the court declare Aid of Southern California news- the property held in trust for the papers has been enlisted by Mr. plaintiff's benefit, and that the ad-N. Roster, miinstrator be restrained from

ran away from home in October, light brown hair and blue eyes and is believed to be in Southern The girl is about four feet nine inches tall, and weighs about 100 The boy ran away with a girl pounds. Her hair is henna-blonds.

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small tables where a dessert course cle, Mrs. Roderick Smiley, vered leaves. Dominating the small the afternoon drew to a close, tables, was the dining table from Leading up to this happy climax,

showered later. These gifts by the cards. way, practically completed her set

Mrs. Bradley was assisted in all Arnold Lund for her prowess. mother, Mrs. McBride, while remaining guests in addition to Mrs. Kenneth Savage (Marjerie Burns), Suddaby, Mrs. Gilbert Meisinger and Mrs. William Jerome jr.

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Guests were all members of the 1110 Spurgeon street, family circle, happy to welcome spent the greater part of their Wharton, a frequent winter visitor here, and equally pleased at the opportunity to compliment this cheerful note, for the newest addition to their cirranged with sprays of cotoneaster shower for her, and it was her whose scarlet berries gleamed the privilege to open a large assortbrighter from amidst carefully sil- ment of fascinating packages as

which the dessert course was serv- was the juncheon hour for which ed, and whose snowy damask was Mrs, Williams applied a white and centered with a deep red pottery silver motif in true bridal effect.
bowl, nested in seared bronze The dining table, with its miniagrapevine leaves, and filled with ture bride and groom surrounded by slim white tapers in silver two sons, Harry Raymond, living city. Schuchardt, scoring high candlesticks on silver mats, set the near Downey, and Dr. A. C. Rayin bridge won a graceful piece of definite note sounded by smaller mond of Abilene, Texas. pottery very much in harmony tables in all their appointments, with the gifts with which she was including white and silver place and Mr. and Mrs. William Megaw,

score, went a similar piece of pot- the prize which rewarded Mrs.

to welcome the bride and to greet Mr. Wharton, was the latter's er, Mrs. William Rohrbacher, Mrs. grandson, Master Bobbie Williams, now just a year old, whose merry smile was ready for all his assembled aunts and cousins. The guest list included with Mr. Wharton and the new Mrs, Smiley, the latter's mother, Mrs. E. M. King, and Mr. Smiley's mother, Mrs. Andrew Smiley; Mesdames D. P. McBurney, Will McBurney, Eugene McBurney, Roy Beall, Dean Smiley, Aghold Lund, Howard at 907 Lowell street, Mr. and Mrs. Lutz, Ray Brown, Retta Cash E. A. Elwell were complimented at Douglas King of Compton; Carla surprise housewarming Friday isle King of Long Beach; Miss Comprising the intimate little Vera Cash and Miss Mary Cash.

Friday's luncheon and shower was latest in a series of parties at which Mrs. Smilev has been honor guest since her marin these was a shower planned by her sister workers in the SERA

Administration office. They enlisted Mr. Smiley's aid in making their plans, and suc- 7:30 p. m. ceeded in maintaining such secrecy that their arrival Wednesday night at the Andrew Smiley was a total surprise to their hon-The young people are making their home for the present, with the Andrew Smileys, and 7:45 p. Mrs. Smiley offered co-operation

Cards were played informally, and late in the evening the selfinvited guests produced delicious devilsfood cake and made coffee to be served with it. They joined noon, in presenting to Mrs. Smiley, a

complete set of pottery. the Misses Katherine Conway, Dorothy Douser, Alberta Munoz, clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. Dorothy Douser, Alberta Mallon, Clube White Shrine circle; benefit card ning.

Music, bridge and merriment sped the evening hours, with the hostess serving a dessert course climaxed with the presentation of Lecture by Don Blanding; aumiscellaneous gifts to the honor spices City Council P.-T. A.; Wil-

University Women Name Iwo New Secretaries

Mrs. P. B. Gillespie and Mrs. Russell Sullivan were named recording and corresponding secrerespectively, for Orange county branch, American Association of University Women, at the meeting of the executive board held last week in Willard school library. Selection of new officers was necessitated by the resignation of the Misses Dorothy Wentz and Marie Moog, elected to those Santa Ana Lodge 794, B. P. O. ports were given by Miss Thelma

decision was made that in place of devoting one regular meeting to a discussion of scientific consumer purchasing as was announced at the last gathering, a special meeting will be called for all who are interested in the subject. Mrs. Robert Horn will be in charge for

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Fiftieth Anniversary Is Occasion Of Happy Celebration

Society

charming ex- Smiley (Frances King) and a mond, 2035 North Broadway, when Bradley was hostess in honor of F. Wharton, recently arrived from they were honored at an annivers- An the latest bride of the group, Mrs. Parsons, Kans, to spend the win- ary dinner in the Doris Kathryn, ter here, Mrs. Henry S. Williams planned by members of their fam-

lived in Santa Ana since 1932. married life in Minnesota where prominent ber 24, 1885, that Mary Ann Mc-Rae and Matt Raymond were married. They lived in Minnesota until Mr. Raymond's retirement from in Alhambra

Miss Alice Raymond of the home, son-in-law and daughter, of Al-The theme was continuel in hambra, were present however, to of pottery. To Mrs. William Jer- contests introduced for entertain- celebrate the important anniversome jr., with second high contract ment, and in the wrappings of ary, in which they were joined by and Mrs. Raymond's niece, Mrs. O. H. Tracy and her son Jim,

fornia Institute of Technology. Dinner was served at mid-day at a table centered with a handsomely decorated wedding cake, together with flowers and greeting cards from friends in distant states. Mrs. Tracy and her son drove down from their Portland home two weeks ago, especially for the anniversary, and will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

St. Joseph parish annual dinner: parish hall, Stafford and Lacy various organizations. streets; 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

Magnelia R. N. A. carnival; M.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Marah

Adams, 415 South Birch street; in party plans for her son's Masonio temple; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

lard auditorium; 3 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. clubrooms; 6:15 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; covered dish supper; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m.

Twenty-Thirty club; James' cafe; 6:30 p. m. ple; 7:15 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West
Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

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Sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

The PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN Lecture by Don Blanding; Wil-

and Marie Moog, elected to those positions last spring.

Santa Ana Louge
E.; Elks club; 8 p. m.
Morehouse and Mire.

Local Program Series Continue As Christmas Plans Made

Coming as the second of a sevalled ever since schooldays, compliment to her cousin's bride, ried life was rounded out yesteramong a little group of young mathe very charming Mrs. Roderick day for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Raythe season was a recent event in sive wedding ceremony Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, who have tures of the evening.

boni, of Los Angeles, were fea-Flippen, 623 Wellington avenue.

The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rect

building contractor with headquar- Mrs. Fuller will review the blog- and lilies of the valley formed her ters in Sleepy Eye, the city named for an Indian chieftain. It was in of "The Three Wise Men," "The Mrs. H. K. Hanson as matron New Ulm, Minnesota, on Novem- Other Wise Man" and other works, of honor wore pale blue moire for Christmas welfare work.

active business life in 1928 when boni, who is United States repreties they came to California, living first sentative, educator of the League ber of appropriate selections, in-Three of their five children were and Ethiopia. In serving tea, Mrs. marches. unable to be present for the golden Wehrly had assistance of Mrs. wedding, one daughter, Mrs. G. W. Edgar McCouebry, of Los Angeles, are spending their honeymoon at Christensen of Oelwein, Iowa, and Miss Mildred Spicer, of this Lake Arrowhead, with plans to re-

Reception Compliments Conductor of Choir After Recital

Last night's delightful concert by the Humana Symphony A Cap-Mrs. Bradley was assisted in all By no means the least promidetails of entertaining by her ment among those brought together nephew, Robert Jewett, also of ella choir of Fullerton Junior col-Portland, but a student at Cali- lege, in First M. E. church, had a sequel which was no less pleasant | Ceremony Uniting although shared by a much smaller group, For Mrs. Frankle King nested in sweet peas. Many gifts 1421 North Main stret, afforded were presented the honor guests, some of her friends an approximate to meet Benjamin Edwards, director, and Mrs. Edwards, at a postrecital reception in her home

This was an especially thoughtful gesture of hospitality on the part of Mrs. King, for since Mr. Edwards' appointment as director of Santa Ana Cantando club, he local musical circles as in those of the north part of the county. For his musical abilities are not Dance of Santa Ana. confined to Fullerton Junior college alone, but are apparent in

Hellotrope Drive; 7:30 p. m. Mr. Edwards himself contributed E. A. Brooker, Mrs. F. E. Epperly, of his own composition to the Epperly, all of Anaheim. Cantando club rehearsal; Church piano accompaniment of Miss Ruth of Messiah parish hall; 7:30 p. m. Armstrong, Lorene Croddy Graves day night at the Andrew Smiley Santa Ana Symphony orchestra added a second group with Halhome, 1415 North Garnsey street, rehearsal; First M. E. church; ist, and Stanley Kurtz of Buena Park, accompanied by Mrs. Kurtz,

sang baritone numbers. Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Mrs. King used quantities of bronze yellow chrysanthemums Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; about her home, and made her reby filling a crystal bowl with the golden blossoms, and using slim golden candles in crystal candle-Rotary club; Green Cat cafe; sticks. Presiding at the handsome being a quick-change artist when El Tore club; James' cafe; noon. Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Kurtz and Mrs. frock with peplum, one day, minus omplete set of pottery.

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peplum, the next, They simply
Mrs. Lynn C. Graves (Lorene
the Misses Katherine Conway,
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Circles No. 1 and 2 program; church; 2 p. m.

In Beach City

Another recent party in the home of Miss Margaret Helm, Huntington Beach, called together in Mrs. Smiley's honor, a group of close friends with whom she had gone through Huntington Beach High school.

Spurgeon school operatta, "Dawn Music, bridge and merriment sped the evening hours, with the special to the program; the program;

Neutrality to Provide Discussion Theme

will be the topic for the problem BOOK! You need all the advice of the month discussion group to Anne Adams gives you on keeping be held December 18 at 3:15 p. m. the family thriftily and attractive-Job's Daughters; Masonic tem- in the Y, W, C, A, rooms by Or- ly dressed. You need to know

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Flippen-Isenor Rites Have Setting in Local Church

Episcopal Church of the Mesthe season was a recent event in sive wedding ceremony Sunday home of Mrs. John L. Wehrafternoon, November 24 at 2
2411 North Park boulevard, o'clock when Miss Clarice Evelyn shower given for her last week interpretation of the book learner dayshier of Mr. and Mrs. by one of her closest friends. Mrs. the home of Mrs. John L. Wehr- afternoon, November 24 at 2 An interpretation of the book, Isenor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by one of her closest friends, Mrs. "Deep Dark River," given by Mrs. P. A. Isenor of Huntington Beach. R. L. Tedford, 215 South Birch summer tour. Ruth Cornell Fuller, of Los An-became the bride of Robert Flip-geles, and a talk by Silvano Bal-pen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs.

day, December 14, at 8 p. m. in satin, worn with a hand-made one daughter living at various First Methodist social hall, when Brussels lace veil. White rosebuds points in the Southland.

Mrs. Fuller will review the blog- and lilies of the valley formed her Several friends had brought with

The affair will be open to the with a bouquet of pink rosebuds. public, and proceeds will be used Floyd E. Hubbard was best man. Ushers were L. S. Hadley and H. For the recent meeting, Mr. Bai- K. Hanson. Halstead McCormac of Nations, gave a lecture on Italy cluding the traditional wedding

The new Mr. and Mrs. Flippen turn to Santa Ana to establish their home. For traveling, the bride donned a plum-hued suit in tunic style. She is a graduate of Huntington Beach High school and of the local Junior college. The bridegroom, a graduate of Polytechnic High school, is assoclated with his father in the garage business.

Judge Morrison Reads Two Couples

Judge Kenneth E. Morrison ofsome of her friends an opportunity ficiated at a wedding of more than to meet Benjamin Edwards directive usual interest Tuesday evening, November 19 when he performed a double ceremony uniting in mirringe two young couples. Miss double ceremony uniting in party given Friday afternoon by riage two young couples. Miss Bessie Epperly, daughter of Mr at 1998 West Third street. and Mrs. F. E. Epperly, 882 South

The Morrison home, 524 Linwood avenue, was setting for the ceremony, read at 7 o'clock in the Natuarily then, in planning a evening. Both brides were formal social affair to compliment him, gowns of satin, Miss Epperly choos-nell, low.

Mrs. King gave it a musical tone, ing pink with white accessories; Invited for the occasion with the W. A. hall; beginning at 6 p. m. Mrs. King gave it a musical tone, ing pink with white accessories; Santa Ana Typographical auxil- and there were various song groups Miss Smith, pale blue. Guests at

Old Friends Celebrate Eightieth Birthday Anniversary

ful life was marked for Mrs. Ida er of London, built in 1971, by McClintock with a handkerchief William the Conqueror, and West-

Plans were made for a benefit of the church, read the service, ville and in Santa Ana for the past program to be presented Satur- The bride was gowned in Ivory 37 years. She has four sons and ville and in Santa Ana for the past Nay.

their shower gifts, further expressions of their good wishes in flowers, and especially noted were those brought by Mrs. J. C. Segerstrom and the camellias presented by Mrs. E. M. Redmond. The Tedford home was festive

with chrysanthemums in varied shades, and the afternoon was spent in visiting and recalling past experiences. Refreshments of ice cream in pumpkin molds and birthday cake were served. Guests included with Mrs. Mc-

Clintock, Mesdames A. T. Cole, E. S. Wakeham, and Louise Griset, all of whom are more than 80 years old, J. C. Segerstrom, Ed. McFadden, Minnie Baxter, Fannie Ted-ford, Annie Kuffel, E. M. Redmond, Eugene Griset, Martha Gunn, Ros Schultz of Los Angeles, Theima McClintock of Whittier; the Misses Ida Segerstrom, Ann Segerstrom, Mary Wakeham, Berta Armstrong, Ruth Armstrong, this community and Mabel McClintock of Los An-

Party Guests Shower Honoree With Gifts

Mrs. Albert Boss was incentive for a layette shower and bridge

Pastel tones of yellow, pink and Philadelphia street, Anaheim, be-blue used in the flowers about the rooms were repeated in approprison of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, ate favors and table appointments has become quite as prominent in 322 South Helena street, the same for the dessert course which the city. Robert Smith's sister, Miss hostess served, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Smith, was wedded to James Charles Morgan and Mrs. Frederick Anthon

Rewarded for special scores at bridge were Mesdames George Olsen, high; Mrs. Frederick Anthon, second, and Mrs. George McCon-

and there were various song groups Miss Smith, pale blue. Guests at honored guest, Mrs. Boss, were at intervals during the evening the quiet event were Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames Carl Gunn, Elisworth Native Daughters; K. C. hall; one of these groups, singing songs Mrs. Rowens Epperly and Fred Kinney, Charles Morgan, Edward Storry, Walter Reed, Marion Mc-Both the newly-married couples Clain, Frederick Anthon, George will make their homes in Ana- McConnell, and the hostess Mrs. c. E. McIntyre.

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White Shrine circle; benefit card party; Masonic temple; 1 p. m. Woman's club of Santa Ana Social section; with Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Lowell street; 1:30 p. m. Daughters of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 2 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran Aid society, Circles No. 1 and 2 program; church; 2 p. m.

White Shrine circle; benefit card ning.

Among those given opportunity will mean. The cut-in-one yoke of meet the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brownridge, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George Warmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layton, Glen Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mr. sheer wool or novelty weave syn-

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England Lends Theme For Travel Section

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Mrs. Jones discussed London ring to its ancient menuments white, and filled with trousseau and buildings, including the tow-

Mesdames A. N. Cox and T. D

Mother and Daughter Join in Honoring Bride-elect

South Sycamore street, compli- of Ensign Fletcher. menting Miss Ethel Louise Hodge, whose marriage to Charles Rowell turned to her studio home in Los is anticipated as a pre-Christmas Angeles after a weekend visit with

berried shrubbery were used decorating for the party. Tallies a cootie contest, in which prizes for scoring high and low went to Mrs. Blanche Gilbert and Mrs. La.

Later in the evening, Mrs. Adams screened motion pictures of at a meeting of Ebell Third Travel where she and Mr. Adams spent

son, J. Farrell Adams. Miss Hodge was presented with from a historical standpoint, refer- a hat box decorated in bridal

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Wade became the bride of Robert Flippen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs. McClintock, who was born in Iowa, came to California 48
The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the church, read the service.

Street.

New members taken in Friday were Mesdames C. H. Jeffrey, Herbert Krahling, Bess Mize, Albert Bowen, W. E. Dixon and Miss Ida dia Potts, Lavonia Rowell and Market Market Market Market Market Market Mrs. Rowell and Mrs. Bob Mrs. McClintock, who was born in Iowa, came to California 48 years ago, and has lived in Green ville and in Santa Ana for the past Alice Wade, Blanche Gilbert, Ly-dia Potts, Lavonia Rowell and

You and Your Friends

Ensign Stuart Fletcher of the United States cruiser San Francisco, and his Annapolis school mate, Ensign Turner Caldwell, attached to the Oregon, returned Mrs. Raiph Adams and her last night to their ships after havmother, Mrs. Mayme E. Wade, ing spent the weekend as guests joined as hostesses Friday eve- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ning in the former's home, 715 Lloyd Chenoweth, uncle and aunt

Miss Ada May Sharpless has re Many flowers and sprays of red-Sharpless, Newport Road.

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WORTH REMEM-THINGS

Twenty-four sandwiches can be made from an unsliced pullman loaf ... and that's a lovely thought for those of us who hate climbing over thick slices of bread.

One quart of well whipped (3 cups unwhimped) will yield 25 heaped spoonsful. Again, of those bothersome fat calvery stiff and whip three egg Combine the two, and of the original.

Potato chips: two pounds will serve 25 people. Not when the 25 or any part of the 25, sit and play cards all evening and dip into the chipped potato bowl with a wandering hand.

Chicken salad: three pints will serve 25 people. And while you are cooking the chicken for the salad, don't forget to add a chunk

spicion of onion. Add chopped not too full, and sew in place. hard boiled eggs and mayonnaise.

EAT AND GROW SLIM Baked apple, or large glass of seasoned tomato juice Creole scrambled egg

1 slice dry toast skimmed milk, no sugar Calory total....310

Creole scrambled egg is a welcome change from eggs-eggs-eggs! To make, put a square of butter into a small skillet, add half of ories; whip 11/2 cups heavy cream a diced ripe tomato, or three tablespoons thick canned tomato. whites equally stiff, adding to a bit of chopped green pepper, them five tablespoons of powdered dash of celery sait and cayenne. Cook until piping hot (10 minutes) count the calories at exactly a half add the unbeaten egg, stir fast until cooked that's all, but you'll wish it were more.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Oyster Stuffing for Turkey 2 small loaves of stale bread 1 cup melted butter and 1/2 cup bacon fat 1 quart oysters

2 eggs Cut crusts from loaf, slice, pour of veal to be used later for "chick- boiling water over and immediateen salad sandwiches." Run the ly drain. Squeeze as dry as poschicken-flavored veal through the sible, crumbling the bread. Mix grinder with a little celery and with the hot butter and bacon fat,

season highly and add the beaten eggs and a little milk if too dry. Carefully mix the washed oysters

with a sausage necklace was in an English home where I was a guest at Christmas time. I was told that the sausage basted the 1 cup coffee with 1/4 cup hot turkey while the turkey seasoned the sausage . . . altogether a very

swell idea. Another grand way to bake the turkey, duck, or whatever bird is Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of used, is to get a large sheet of thin membraneous suet from the C., who will give an address. Mrs. butcher and wrap the bird in it, first dredging bird with flour, salt child welfare for the League of and pepper. in place and forget your worries dents present were Mesdames about a dry bird. Baste occasion- Mary B. Robertson, Golden Norally, however.

In case any turkey is left over, put it safely away for Turkey Lowell street, had as a week end Turovers.

Chop the turkey meat fine and add enough gravy to moisten it well. Then get down your box of prepared biscuit flour, put a heaped cupful in a bowl and rub in 2 extra tablespoons of butter. Add milk to make a stiff dough, knead and roll very thin. Cut 4 inch squares, put a big spoonful of turkey on one side, fold over and pinch edge with a fork. Bake in a

fast oven and serve with sliced cranberry jelly.

Tuesday: Frozen pineapple punch through the dressing, fill the bird to serve with the meat course and not too full, and sew in place. baked in a casserole, or in indi-The first time I saw a turkey vidual buttered paper muffin cups. -ANN MEREDITH

You and Your Friends

Tustin were in Los Angeles Saturday evening attending a dinner at Women's Athletic club in honor of children's bureau, Washington, D. Sew the suet sheet Women Voters. Other local resiwood Weston, F. H. Heine and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907

visitor.

Marshall of Midway City. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haupert, 821 from an extended trip east. They left here October 17, going to De- dental colleges football game. troit, Mich. where they took dethree weeks in Eastern Iowa, and as week end guests, Haupert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beach. John Britten, and Mr. Haupert's with the U. S. Navy. father, John Haupert. The Hau- Lt. James L. Travis, who is in the ed

their grandson, James

Henry S. Williams, 819 Kilson drive, of Williams and Klentz, radies, left Saturday by Santa Fe for the east. He will stop in Chicago for a visit with Mrs. Williams' sister, Miss Thelma Wharton, before continuing on a round of business visits to various manufacturers. In Detroit, Mich. he will take over the new automobile awaiting him there, and drive home via the southern route in about three weeks' time.

Mrs. Margaret S. Brown, widow of the late William P. Brown has Campbell is state chairman of arrived to make her home with her Mrs. F. L. Gibbs, 507 East Chestnut street. She and her late husband formerly lived in Santa Ana, ington Beach for the past four years. Mr. Brown's death occurred in Huntington Beach October 15.

Mrs. Emily Munro and daughter, Miss Jean Munro, 1722 Bush Garfield street, returned last week street, were in Claremont Saturday attending the Pomona-Occi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Besser, 2212 livery on a new car. They spent North Ross street, entertained ten days in Amarillo, Tex. with ter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. relatives and friends, including Mrs. and Mrs. John Burdge of Long

versity of Oregon. Miss Pearl Christenson, who underwent an operation Monday at Santa Aza Valley hospital, is reported doing nicely. Within the next few days, she expects to return to her home, 715 South Main

Past Noble Grands

Christmas party plans were made Thursday afternoon when Syca more Rebekah Past Noble Grands were guests of Mrs. Ida Allcock and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lamar in the latter's home, 840 North

Miniature turkey figures served as favors at chrysanthemum decked tables where luncheon was served. Mrs. Allcock and Mrs. R. E. West were initiated into the organization. The latter, who is noble grand of Sycamore lodge, thanked the group for a quilt presented to the lodge. Tentative plans were made for Sycamore installation in January.

The holiday party will be held Thursday, December 19 at 12:30 p m, in the home of Mrs. J. E. Lie-Mr. Burdge is connected big, 820 Spurgeon street, where supervised luncheon will be serv

perts reported that they encounter- U. S. Air Corps at Shrevesport, La., Present were Mesdames J. H. mon Means, R. E. West, Fannie ed a great deal of rain in the east, arrived Friday for a few days' Rinshed, John Baker, John Craw- Rose, Maud Wiley, Roda Ramlose, but found only pleasant weather Guild, 416 East Pine street, Lieu-Guild, 416 East Pine street. Lieutenant Travis and Mr. Guild were tenant Travis and Mr. Guild were E. A. Elwell, James Clark, Therton, Alice Duckett.



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Fruits and Vegetables

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

BELLFLEUR

FOR PIES

APPLES 10 lbs. 19c

BANANA SQUASH

6 lbs. 10c

UAIES 2 Pounds 13

CRISP BLEACHED

oc up

LA MARQUETA OSWALD

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Sinceramente aprecia el patrocinio de la colonia Mexicana y desea a la mismo que pasen un gozoso dia de accionde gracias. Arroz 10 lbs. 51c

Queso Blanca.....lb. 21c Frijoles 50 lbs. \$1.87 Cafelb. 15c Azucar 10 lbs. 47c 4 lbs. 19c Harina La Pina . 241/2 lbs. 85c

MAXWELL HOUSE

TOBASCO Bottle 30c

CALUMET - 1-LB. CAN BAKING POWDER 19c

ALL FLAVORS

Jell-Well Package 5c

TALL CANS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Quadrille figure 14 Burden

15 Musical con position. 17 To handle 18 Long tooth

19 To halt. 20 Driving command 21 Officer below

ship's captain, 38 Hail! 22 To sob. 24 Corpse. 25 Box. 26 Hairy. 28 Missile

Weapon 31 To run away \$3 Plait.

35 To rage. 36 Floating ice. 37 Perforates. 39 Race tipster

2 Canters. 40 Italian river. 41 Musical note. 42 Certain. 8 Tatter. 43 Strife. 9 Advertise-44 Daring 45 To fend off. ment. 46 Fern seeds. 10 Carries. 11 To eat. 47 Balance. 12 Bone. 48 He was a

32 Molten rock VERTICAL 1 Above. 36 To wade 4 Sneaky. 37 Edge. 5 Southeast 6 Roof material. 39 Bulb flower. 40 To analyze. 7 Departed. 42 To classify.

42 To stay. 44 Genus of cattle. 45 Was victorious 46 Compass point 16 His memoirs 47 3.1416.

18 Swift.

22 Gale. 23 He was prest-

19 Withered.

20 He was a

Civil War

21 Female horse

dent two -

25 Sleeveless coat.

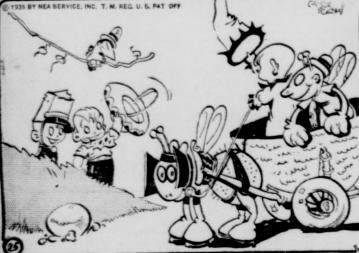
26 Cavity.

28 Pigeon.

29 Owl's cry

33 Air passage.

through.



"We don't know where we're heading for, nor just what new "Hello. I know where you are gosights are in store, but every- ing to go. Some other tots are up thing is going to be all right, as ahead. They're waiting there for

"I'm not so sure," the hopper and then the turtle disaid. "If I were on the ground, and Duncy shouted, instead of in this crazy carriage, I'd, at least, feel safe and sound. "Unless you hold me back, I fear that I will jump right out of here." Just then the hopper and wee ly see. Please don't be scared. Duncy heard a funny sound.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

An honest rascal makes no bones



"Hurrah!" cried Duncy. "This "Why, look! A turtle," Duncy is fun! Just watch the funny and said. "A funny hat is on his horse run. He gallops for a while, head." Then to the little fellow he exclaimed, "Hey! Howdy do!" The turtle enapped right back,

> And then the turtle disappeared, "Gee, I'm cheered. I'm sure the tots he spoke of are the other Tinymites. "Now, hopper, if you'll stick with me, all of my friends you'll short-Why, I have been in lots of much

Why, I have worse plights." "Okay," the hopper said. "You win. I'll hang on tight and stay right in this carriage, but I hope that we stop racing very soon.

"How long have we been dashing bout? 'Twas early, when we started out, and now, I'll bet you anything, it's pretty close to "Forget it," Duncy loudly cried.

"Right now we're going to end this ride. I see the Tinymites, and they have seen us coming,

They pulled up to the wee tots and fair Goldy shouted, "This is grand! Where did you get the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS wagon, Duncy? That is something

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) (Duncy's friend, the little elf, turns up again.)

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Nov. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckman have returned to their home in Hollywood after a brief visit here with Mr.

and Mrs. E. W. Beckman. Buena Park residents who will participate in the Thanksgiving program to be presented the evening of November 27 at the Fullerton high school auditorium are Woodrow Smith, Lewis Robison, Harold Horn and Franklin Sullivan. The episode will be entitled "The Charter of Liberty" and represents a scene in the May-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and family have returned to their home in Ramona after a visit here with Ora Looney and Miss Mabel

Eastern Star members have an nounced a dance for New Year's eve to be held in the Masonic temple. Caryl Snyder is chairman of the ticket committee.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS

OUT OUR WAY



A Little Experiment



TO BEAT OLSON-YOU'LL WIN MORE

THAN I'LL GET FOR RASSLIN TH' BIG

THROWIN' LOCAL CHUMPS WHO EVEN

MOOSE! -- HE'S JES GOT A REP FOR

GO INTO A CLINCH WITH TH' CURTAIN IN

A SHOWER BATH!-LOOK-I'M GONNA

COME OUT AN SMACK HIS CHIN-THEN

STAND HIM ON HIS HEAD AN SPIN HIM

TONIGHT 1-LUMPF-

AVE IT FOR

MY STUNT OF WRESTLING A SAVAGE

TOMORROW

FUZZY SAID

WE OUGHTA

SORTA GET

"SHARE

THE PANTS

DEA GOING

IN THIS

TOWN

BUT, WHY

DID YOU

TAKE MINE

FRECKLES?

HAVE TO

AND

BALD - HAH- I WISH IT WAS

OH COME - COME! REALLY, THIS IS HARDLY THE PLACE TO TELL ME OF MY ENDEARING YOUNG

WHOLE FAMIL

YOUR RING TRUNKS

WILL CARRY THE

NOBLE HOOPLE

BLUE AND GOLD!

FIVE CENTURIES

THEY NEVER ONCE

HAVE DIPPED IN

COLORS-ROYAL

EGAD, FOR

COMBAT, TO

DEFEAT HUZZ-ZAH

By CRANE

By AHERM

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AND A DOZEN MILES TO THE NORTH, TUBBSY, LIES THE OTHER ISLAND.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE AW-DONT BE A RABBIT, FAT !-BRAVO, ROSCOE! GWAN OUT AN' BET 25 SLUGS ON ME



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

YES, HANGIN' BY MY YOU, A PERFORMER TEETH, I DID A DOUBLE UNDER THE BIG FLIP, FROM ONE SWINGING CANVAS ? WELL, I TRAPEZE TO ANOTHER, AM ALWAYS GLAD GRASPING THE SECOND TO MITT AN OLD TROUPER, MR. ONE BY MY HEELS, WITHOUT A NET UNDER ME! KUHN!

I WAS BILLED AS BRAVO' SUCH A FEAT MUST HAVE BROUGHT THE FLYING SWAN. YOU FAME AND FORTUNE! AND I DOUBLED IN THE SIDE SHOW AS STRANGE THAT I DO NOT RECALL YOUR THE STRONG MAN-MY NAME! KUHN - KUHN! STILL THE MARVEL OF ALL OLD TIMERS

FEATS OF STRENGTH ARE

The Birthplace

TO KNOW

YOU, SIR,

IS AN

HONOR

By COWAN SAY, LISTEN, SAMSON! JUST ROLL UP YER SLEEVES AND WRESTLE THOSE THREE CANS OF JON, BAREHANDED, TO THE ASHES OUT OF THE CELLER! FLOOR, WAS A SENSATION!

SALESMAN SAM

A MOTH

YER SOUP?

ARE YA SURE



MAY ORGANIZE A I ASK SORTA SOCIETY DID TO HELP POOR YOU PEOPLE. DO IT FUZZY STARTED

SURE, I'M SURE!

THIN' ABOUT, IT,

PRONTO

WELL WE KIDS

DECIDED TO

YES" DE-

NOTES HOW

MANY MIN-

UTES HAVE

ELAPSED.

3/4 NO, NO 7/8 NAW 1/2 IXNAY 1 NAH 1/2 NO, NO A 1000 TIMES NO

NO

WE HAD A LONG NAME FOR THE SOCIETY, BUT WE SHORTENED IT TO " H F I S A C"... THAT MEANS HAPPY FAMILIES IN SHADY. SIDE AT CHRISTMAS!

Sam Knows What's Needed



B. SMALL

By BLOSSER

SUNDAY I HEARD SOMEONE IN CHURCH SAY, "CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME!"

WELL, JUST LAST



ETHIOPIANS CLAIM

Italians killed.

of Makale on the northern front. ment commander. The three Italian battalions, it was feasting on captured cattle.

emainder of the Italians were put to flight, it was said, and eight Heads of organizations affil horses and 13 mules laden with ammunition were captured.

This claimed victory was impos- degre team was from San Jose. sible to confirm, as usual.

The communique which announce ed it was a sequel to a statement vesterday which said 4.700 Italians had been killed on the northern front alone in the last two weeks. This came from usually well-informed semi-official sources. was said also that more than 1000 rifles and 40 machine guns with ammunition were captured.

YOUTH SUES FOR

His skull fractured, both jaws and his nose broken, eight teeth knocked out, and his left eye totally blinded in an automobile crash at Munger road and Valencia avenue, near Irvine, last April 28, Guenther W. Strandt, 16, today sued John W. in traffic. Cannon for \$30,000.

The suit was filed through his father, Rodolph O. F. Strandt, as guardian. Cannon was driver the car which collided with the machine in which young Strandt

ARIZONA RENEWS **BOULDER DEMANDS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- (UP) -The state of Arizona today renewed its fight against the Boulder Dam project and apportionment of the waters of the Colorado river under the contract among the Colorado river basin states.

Arizona through its attorney general asked leave before the supreme court to file a suit for fair apportionment of the Colorado wa-

Police News

terday on a charge that he beat up separated last June 15. his landlady, Mrs. Victoria Garcia, of the same address. He was lodgassault and battery.

Police arrested George E. Miller. over the week end on a drunk ust 1. charge after they found him lying in a parkway. He is reported to have told a woman that he was struck by an automobile and knock-

BANDIT MEETS WATERLOO

Santa Ana Men Install Camp Of Patriotic Order

Two department officers of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Italian battalions on the northern took part in the installation of a on charges of arson, was held to front today, with more than 100 new camp in Santa Barbara over answer to the superior court from the weekend. They are, E. J. the Santa Ana justice court to-An official communique said the Parker, department organizer, and day. Bail of \$5000 was demanded fight occurred near Hawale, north C. F. Millen, senior vice depart- which the defendant did not

The ceremonies attending organasserted, had plundered a village ization of the Santa Barbara camp and had encamped preparatory to took place Saturday night. There shals here after they declared Ethiopians under the Dedjaz- partment officers at the meeting match Woress, it was said, sur- included Commander Harry D. barn owned by a local lumber rised the Italians in a defile in Crow, Modesto; P. A. Barrows, company, the mountains, attacked furiously Maywood, counsel for the comand killed the commander and mander; Dr. Ralph R. Barreett, more than 100 men, according to member of the council from Hunt- The other men have waived their the estimate of those present. The ington Park and D. B. Bowley, San

> Heads of organizations affiliated with the Grand Army of the Republic aided the ceremonies. The

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 .- (UP)-R. P. Smith, cashier of the Holly- cafe. wood Citizen-News, was held up Milan Miller was named president in front of the film city postoffice of the club, which meets each by two bandits today and robbed Thursday morning in the Main of \$4755, the newspaper's payroll.

to the newspaper office when the named include Hunter Leach, vice bandits' automobile drew up at the president and Joel Ogle, secretary. curb at the intersection of Selma Art Cannon, Harold Mathews and and Wilcox avenues, near the heart B. J. Koster were named on the of downtown Hollywood. One robber stepped out, snatched

a brief case containing the payroll while menacing Smith with a revolver, then leaped back into the car which sped away and was lost

State Sets Record Auto Registration

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 25 .-(UP)-Californians registered more tests. automobiles during the first 10 months of this year than they ever did in any one previous 12-month

Registration figures for the 10 were 102.173 more automobiles registered during the period than there were during the first 10 months of 1934.

Motor Vehicle Department officials believed the increase gave ward trend in business and indus-

Court Notes

Mrs. Ruth Girard, in a suit for divorce filed in superior court to-Augustine Jaramillo, of 1809 West with cruelty. The couple wed in Santa Ana August 2, 1930, and day, charged Norman R. Girard

Cruelty was charged in a suit perior court by Merlyn R. Burns velocity of 3.47 m.p.h. against Alice L. Burns. They mar-Police arrested George E. Miller, ried at Portsmouth, Iowa, July 46, 113 West Palm street, Orange, 30, 1924, and separated last Aug- and traveler, will be at the Santa Frank Henderson, superintendent

ed a divorce from Claude A. Cox, and meet the public, it was and the speaker. Preceding the talk of ed to the parkway, claiming an inhaving been heard by Superior Blanding also lectures here at the the current membership campaign, Judge G. K. Scovel, who granted Willard auditorium tomorrow and instructed several new memher custody of a child.

AN ODD SWAP

Booner were the stickup words out banded crows. King went one betof his asailant's mouth than ter by gathering 500 crows to be

HOLD SUSPECT FOR TRIAL FOR ARSON

Refugio Luna, arrested with

make, Luna and the other two Mexicans were arrested by fire marwere 28 members of the camp. De- that they set fire to a haystack owned by L. L. Marchant and to a

> "We just wanted to see it burn. they are reported to have stated. preliminary examinations and have been held to answer to the higher

MILAN MILLER NEW **CLUB PRESIDENT**

Election of officers of the Santa Ana Breakfast club featured an organization meeting of the board of directors this noon in James

cafeteria, He replaces Edward Hall Smith was walking from a bank as head of the club. Other officers program committee. Guy J. Gilbert was reelected treasurer.

Local Briefs

Stella Kukuraitis, Santa Ana, was mong the 45 new physicians and ery, he stated. surgeons granted certificates permitting them to practice in California today, as a result of examinations held last month. The state board of medical examiners reported only four failed in the

speak before the Santa Ana Junior college assembly, in the First months ended October 31 showed a Baptist church at 11 a. m. tomor- can nervous system." total of 2,196,000 vehicles, eclipsing row. All persons interested in his the previous annual record of 2,- works have been invited to attend 107,275 registered in 1931. There by the junior college authorities.

Seeman, 38, both of Fullerton, have American business can be thrown filed application for a marriage II- out at this time. We must admit cense in Riverside.

Waters will attend the graduate face the facts, and go to work on clinic on care of the eyes of chil- our salvation." dren to be held today and towornounced today.

erature of 47 at 6 a. m.; maximum to work. of 72 at 12 noon; relative humidity for divorce filed Saturday in su- of 80 per cent; and average wind ed, "in on trial right now. We are

Mrs. Ruby Cox has been grant
Mrs. Ruby Cox has been grantto autograph copies of his books

Ana Bookstore tomorrow between of Santa Ana schools, presided in the absence of President W. H.

Spurgeon. J. C. Horton introduced night under auspices of the city bers of the chamber. council P.-T. A.

Panhellenic members are re-(UP) - A would-be bandit was HUTCHINSON, Kans., Nov. 25. minded of their meeting tomornursing a wound today because he -(UP)-A case of beer for a crow row night at 7:30 o'clock in the picked up the wrong man to work is the trade offered by C. E. King, Doris Kathryn. The hostess comon. M. H. Campbell, deputy con- Hutchinson sportsman and bever- mittee will comprise Mesdames stable, customarily carries his gun age dealer. The state game and Earl Elson, Robert Low, William in his hand when going through a fish department announced it Floyd Croddy, E. M. Sundquist and dark alley near his home. No would pay cash for return of Miss Martha Wirick.

Campbell started firing. The man banded and released, offering a than four pounds, designed espectell, regained his feet and es- case of beer for the return of ially for amateurs, has been placed on the market.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GOES TO DOOR AND

NOW ? GETTING NO

TO INVESTIGATE

CALLS CAN HE COME OUT

ANSWER, STEALS OUT

DOES ELEPHANT EVER FORGET? STATE OFFICIAL TO TRAINER PUZZLES NO LONGER

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 25. girls, an equal number of adults -(UP)—With a derrick, yards of and half the East Orange police tackle, a corps of policemen and force cooperated. Zweark and some ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 25.—(UP) Sons of Union Veterans of the Refugio Luna, arrested with Ethiopia claimed the rout of three Civil War, both of Santa Ana, Margo Mendoza and John Perez, to learn today if it is true that an chains. He lumbered to his feet elephant never forgets.

The experiment may cost him a er.

elephant, from an advertising as- or more, Jap banked.

trailer of his big truck. about 15 inches east. The trailer phant at space rates. lifted on two wheels, snapped loose from the truck cab, and smashed

Five hundred small boys and early to rent a derrick.

10-ton truck, but then hay costs A blacksmith re-linked the cab money too. And Zweark didn't and the trailer. Zweark then told embark on the test for pure sci- Jap to remount. Jap refused. If ence; sake, the elephant forced it Zweark commanded a walk to the corner and back, hoping to get up Zweark, whose home is in Allen- a momentum that would carry him dale, N. C., was sent by the Gor- up the gangplank into the truck, man Brothers circus yesterday to Jap walked obediently. But at the Saturday night after he had learn- in the deliberations, transport Jap, an 8700-pound bull gangplank foot, three dozen times

to circus winter quarters at Pomp- knew "just what that elephant legislative investigating commit- confer with the board in an effort market for real estate loans on Jap and Zweark needs" and proffered a slice of are old friends and the driver had zwiebach. Jap took the full box of violating the penal code by lock which has hampered Gulf sible applicants," A. F. no trouble marching him into the and an arm off her apron. The using the finance departments re- coast shipping for several weeks, assistant manager of Santa Ana woman fell into hysterics.

But at a corner in East Orange Zweark said to the policemen Zweark made a sharp turn. Simul- "That's enough" and by fast talk taneously Jap shifted his weight induced a garage to store his ele-Today Zweark said he's put that

elephant in a truck if it was the sonal benefit. last thing he did. He went off

today postponed a meeting set for

The meeting, Vasconcellos an-

quest of Premier Pierre Laval of

France, Laval pleaded he could not

the French parliament meets Thurs-

Miss Mary Malloy, a war nurse,

LEGION POST

WAR NURSE HEADS

C. OF C. EXECUTIVE URGES BUSINESS MEN TO COMBAT FEAR IMPLANTED BY SHOCK

That the business man of America has had a serious shock that has planted unconscious fear in him, and that he must face the facts of today and fight a way through to a realization that business must and will go ahead, was the message brought the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today by Bruce Findlay, director of public relations for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, speaking on "Fear In Business."

"The phychologist," he said, "has a done a lot to free people from the LEAGUE'S GENEVA unconscious fear they have had." Right psychology of business and life as opposed to wrong psychology is the most important factor in the permanent business recov-

America at the present time, he said, is suffering from all kinds of complexes caused by the economic upheaval of the business crash. gusto De Basconcellos, chairman of Fear, he said, gets hold a man by the League of Nations general staff, slipping into his unconsciousness, and causes him to have a distort- Friday at which leaders were to ed view of all parts of his life. "The consider putting an embargo against Blanding, famous poet, fear," he said, "which is causing oil, coal, iron, steel and possibly world-traveler and adventurer, will us to stand before a mirror in a business crazy-house, is the result of a great shock to the Ameri- nounced, was postponed at the re-Work For Salvation

We must sit down and take get here for the meeting because stock, he said, of ourselves, business and souls. "I do not believe day. William L. Morford, 67, and Mary that the whole foundation of the last five years have been hard. We must now take a re-evaluation, Dr. Earl Ostrom and Dr. D.R.E. a physical and spiritual inventory,

One of the great causes of the row in Los Angeles under direc- continued slump in business, action of Dr. A. M. Keffington, di- cording to Findlay, is the vast inrector of the Graduate Clinic Foun- crease in class-consciousness, and dation, widely known for his work the tremendous load of caring for in visual correction, it was an- the unemployed and unemployables. "We have allowed the feeling of class-consciousness to take Recordings at the Santa Ana Ju- hold of us, and in order to rid ournior college meteorological station selves of it, we must find a way Saturday showed a minimum temp- to put these thousands of people

"American business," he concludat the bar, and the burden of proof, that business can be made to work

'OLD MAIDS' SEEK PARIS HUSBANDS

PARIS, Nov. 25.-(UP)-Giggling French girls who have passed their 25th birthdays without marrying exchanged confidences

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 25 .-(UP)-Fred W. Links, state fi- Gulf coast longshoremen's strike and helped the men right the trail- nance department superintendent Tex of accounts and one of the cen-

given a preliminary hearing at 2 signment in Irvington, N. J., back A housewife volunteered that she Donihue, chairman of a special owners have agreed informally to "This bank is actively in the

volving fund for making personal

Donihue indicated he may sign similar complaints against other officials or employes who have

POLICE ACCUSED

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25 .--(UP)—Authorities were to file workers' jobs in the lean years. econd degree burglary charges in Superior court today against six business confidence, which it pre geant and a county employe who boom. Industrial production, reta assertedly were members of a trade and building construction band of criminals operating in have advanced, it noted, and farm-Seattle for weeks,

Officials asserted the men had ers' incomes are higher, admitted receiving property stolen the labor organization reported in two robberies. The policemen, that workers lost \$76,200,000,000 in authorities alleged, used a radio the last five years, while "all prowl car to haul away loot and others," including business men, called police headquarters to determine movements of other policemen who might stumble upon

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .-- (UP) -Ben B. Lindsey, former Denver juvenile judge and now a Los Angeles superior judge, expressed gratification today at his re-instatement to the Colorado bar. "I am glad to hear that in re-

instating me, the present Colorado supreme court clears its own rec ord of the injury done itself and GILMORE CITY, Ia. - (UP)- me, "I have already been vindicated is the first woman ever to be by the people of Colorado and Cal-

elected an American Legion post ifornia. commander in Iowa, She was "In Colorado I have been vindihonored by the Gilmore City Le- cated by the defeat of every one gionnaires. Her three years of of the judges that took part in and is dying. He left a note say- nied. war service made her eligible, Four that disbarment proceedings, who ing: brothers of Miss Malloy were thus far have come before the married. It's too lonesome other- machine and continued down the people seeking reelection."

Meet At Houston To Settle Strike REAL ESTATE LOANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25,-(UP) ward McGrady announced today that the mediation board for the

signed by Assemblyman Leon M. shoremen and most of the ship- suited to his requirements, tee. The complaint accused Links to obtain a solution of the dead- desirable security from respon-

with a warning that the nation family budget. ing the next depression unless industrialists prepare now to insure thus relieving the borrower of The Federation saw increasing olicemen, a National Guard ser- dicted would result in anothe

In its monthly business survey, suffered losses of \$40,500,000,000 as ducks, virtually "tarred and feath-

Charged with driving an auto bile while under the influence of liquor, William E. Gunby, 46, of 201 Malvern avenue, Fullerton, was booked at the county jail Saturday by Fullerton officers. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or serve 50 days in jail at a San Francisc hospital today on the charge and elected the jail

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(UP)— Helen Tarcs, 21, said Perkins orty-five years ago John Paul jumped after she had refused to Duff wrote a book, "The Duplicity marry him. She was held in city of Women.

Types of Real Estate Loans" has would meet tomorrow at Houston, been issued by the Security-First McGrady said the board named persons interested in borrowing National bank for distribution to tral figures in the current wave of financial investigations that Frances Perkins would meet for types of loans mentioned are the has rocked the capitol, will be organization purposes in Houston, new ten year loans, regular three McGrady who will be in Boston to five year bank loans, and loans p. m. tomorrow on charges that he tomorrow will fly direct to Hous- under Title I and II of the Nationmade personal use of state funds. ton, leaving Boston at 7 a, m. al Housing Act. The booklet points Links posted \$1500 cash bail Wednesday morning to participate out the particular advantages of ed he was named in a complaint Representatives of the long- the reader in selecting the loan best

> branch, said today. "The new 10 year installment 'budget plan' loan which we have been able to offer act of 1935, has received wide atention. The maturity of the loan is a term not longer than 10 years period and no uncertainty and expense of refinancing. A monthly payment covering both principal WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- (UP) and interest continues at a fixed An optimistic picture of busi- and definite amount during the ness was coupled by the Ameri- life of the loan and like rent can Federation of Labor today can be made a part of the regular might be swept into Fascism dur- ments, and fire insurance may be combined with the loan payments

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25. -(UP)-A thousand or more wild ered' by heavy oll coating New Haven harbor since a tanker sank Nov. 14, drifted out into Long Island sound today helplessly bound to the water.

Ornithologists predicted that alnost the entire flock would starve or die of exhaustion. Their breasts and wings heavily coated, they could not fly, and the oil prevented them from feeding.

RADIO MAN INJURED SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. -

(UP)-Scott Perkins, 35, Los Angeles, a radio producer and announcer, was in critical condition from injuries suffered when, according to a companion, he leaped from the running board of an automobile on Great highway. His skull was fractured.

prison for investigation of charges Today Duff slashed his throat, of drunken driving, which she de-"Every man ought to get jumped she had struck a parked highway without stopping.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

seen.

Years before, Dana's mother eloped, leaving her husband and an infant daughter, NANCY WALLACE. After the divorce she had married young wanted to rush from the room and race to town. But when one was bern.

Westbrook and a year later their daughter, named Dana for her father, was born.

When Dana reaches the old souther have grandmother and half-sister. CAREWE, but is coldly received by her grand aunt. MISS ELLEN CAREWE, but is coldly received by her grandmother and half-sister. Dana decides unhappily, "They don't really want me. I shouldn't have come."

Mrs. Cameron shrewdly begins plans to introduce Dana to solety, hoping that Dana will marry well. Nancy hides what she believes to be a hopeless love for RONALD MOORE, rich and handsome. When the old Cameron car breaks down in front of his estate, Ronald brings Dana home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Nancy could aside for you."

salve been laid aside for you."

Nancy could scarcely wait, She wanted to rush from the room and race to town. But when one wanted to rush from the room and race to town. But when one tit will not do to drop the mask and the planted to so the this afternoon."

You should have been there to see the hit she made. Boys swarm-and wasn't any too pleased about it, either. He had that terribly proprietary manner, I suppose, just because he'd brought her out. We hometowners haven't a chance-gosh, Nancy if I had a sister like than the serious and three hers. Though it hadn't seemed to out this afternoon."

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| Marie announced. "Guess who is | was the kind of artist who put-Young and lovely DANA WEST.

BROOK, born and reared abroad, comes to America after the death of her parents to make her home with her grandmother, whom she has never seen.

Years before Dana's mether eloged.

When do we go for our fitout there?"

"Too hot for guesswork."

"Your perfectly knockout sister."





ALL RIGHT TO COME OUT





AND TALK TO HIM

SITS DOWN ON BED AND

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INJUSTICE AND HARD-

HEARTEDNESS OF ALL



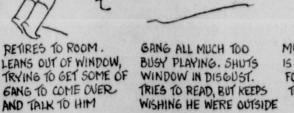
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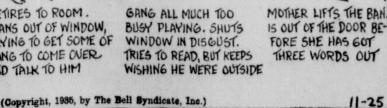
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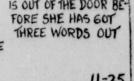
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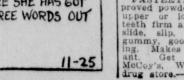
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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Stocks continued to rise today in tremendous activity marked by blocks ranging to more than 10,000 shares, tickers fell behind in the first few minutes of trading.
Radio Corporation opened 10,000 shares at 12½ up ½ and Houston Oil, 11,000 at 5% up ½ and a new high. high.
Rails continued to move into new high ground for the year. New York Central opened 5000 shares at 28 up %; Missouri Pacific preferred 1900 at 4 up %; Illinois Central 7000 at 18 upp %; Atchison 1000 at 55 up %; Southern Railway 1500 at 14% up %; Southern Pacific 24% up %.
American Telephone which gained 8 points last week opened at 158%

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Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Heavy selling by Eastern interests drove wheat futures down more than a cent a bushel on the board of trade today. Other grains also declined. Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main St.—Phone 600 & 601 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close WHEAT—

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Valencias, 2 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 18 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market about steady on good stock, easier and lower on balance. Good demand navels. Lemon market higher 360s and 588s, steady 30s.

Edwis To Navels

L. A. PRODUCE

\$2.65.

Feppers: San Fernando valley California Wonders 5½-6c lb. Santa Maria 4-5c. San Diego Co. 5-6c lb. Santa Squash. San Diego Co. white summer \$1.50-\$1.55. Extra fancy \$1.85-\$2.00; Italian, dark \$1.75-\$2.00; light \$1.25-\$1.50; local white summer \$1.50-\$1.75. Italian dark \$1.50-\$1.75. Yellow crookneck \$2.00 lug; Imperial valley 4 basket crates white summer \$1.50 20-lb. flats.

Sweet potatoes: Local Jerseys 50-

GOVERNMENT BONDS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Nov. 25, 1935
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Market is unchanged best quality, lower balance.
Price by size of "Sunkist" prands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:
SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 382s Line

| New York

BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY

(By United Press)

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
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WESTERN CHEESE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- (UP)-For-

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(UP)— Sest grades of Valencia oranges were firm on eastern auction markets to-day, other grades lower. Lemons generally were unchanged. Prices

per box:
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—13 cars
of Valencias, 1 car of navels and 6
cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on Valencias, lower on lemons. Good demand at prevailing Nature's Best TC \$3.90; Good Cheer TC \$4.05.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .- (UP) -

Avocados: Local loose Fuertes 2034½ 22c lb. Pueblas 18-20c lb.; medium
30½ 14-15c.; small 10-12c lb.
Garlic: White 10-11cl b.
Beans: Coachella valley Ky. Wonders 10-11cl b. Fancy 12-13c. Brown seed 7-8c. Green pod 6-7c. Local Kentucky Wonders 9-10c. Brown seed 5-..c. Canadian wonders 7-8c. San Diego Co. Ky Konders 10-12c. Tipixana 7-8c. Fjorida Bountifuls \$1.85-14½ 124. San Diego Co. 6-7c.
Broccoli: Local 2½-3c. Guadalupe and Santa Maria 3½-4c.
Brussels Sprouts: Davenport and Pescadero 6-7c. San Luis Obispo 5½-56c b.
Bunched vegetavles: Beets 05-60c.

8 65-75C.

'omatoes: Carpinteria stones, lugs.
\$ \$2.00-\$2.25. Orange Co. best 5x5s
55-\$1.85. 5x6s 75c-\$1.00; Ventura
globes 5x5s \$1.25-\$1.50.

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Livestock.

HOGS—300, steady to strong, locals and grain finished \$10.15; odd lots to \$10.35, quotable top \$10.50.

CATTLE—4300, holdovers 712. Steers steady % she stock weak to 15c lower. Good fed steers \$7.75-\$8.50, short feds \$.68-\$7.25; Mexicans \$5.90 down. Fed helfers \$7.65, short feds \$6.85. Cows \$4.25-\$5.00, cutter grades \$3.00-\$4.00. Undertone lower stockerms and feeders.

CALVES-1500, holdovers 650, early ales steady to weak, undertone weak o lower. Slaughter calves \$6.52-\$7.00, ttockers \$5.50-\$6.00. SHEEP—2300, steady. Good to choice SHEEP—2300, steady. Good to choice imbs \$9.25-\$10.00. Ewes \$3.25-\$4.50.

Legal Notice

No. 25916-C

In the District Court of the United States for the Central Division, Southern District of California, In the Matter of JOHN DUBERT JEANES, Bankrupt.

To the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California

for the Southern District of California,
John Dubert Jeanes, of Santa Ana,
in the County of Orange and State
of California, in said District, respectfully represents:
That on the 10th day of June, 1935,
last past, he was duly adjudged
bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that
he has duly surrendered all his
property and rights of property, and
has fully compiled with all the
requirements of said Acts and of
the orders of the court touching his
bankruptcy. WHEREFORE HE PRAYS that

where the prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 11th day of October, A. D., 1935, JOHN DUBERT JEANES, Bankrupt.

Dated this 11th day of October,
A. D., 1935.

"JOHN DUBERT JEANES,
Bankrupt.

District of Southern California,
County of Orange—ss.
John Dubert Jeanes, being duly
sworn deposes and says, that he is
the petitioner named in the foregoing petition, that he has read
the same and knows the contents
thereof; that the same is true to
the knowledge of deponent, except
as to those matters therein stated to
be alleged on information and belief, and as to those matters he belleves it to be true.

JOHN DUBERT JEANES.
Sworn to before me this 11th day
of October, 1935.
N. D. MEYER, Notary Public.
District of Southern California,
County of Orange—ss.
I. John Dubert Jeanes, being duly
sworn, depose and say that I have
not been discharged as a bankrupt
within six years of the date hereof.
JOHN DUBERT JEANES.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 11th day of October, 1935.
(Seal)
N. D. MEYER, Notary Public.
Order of Notice Thereon
United States of America, Southern District of California—ss.
On this 22nd day of November,
A. D. 1935, on reading the foregoing petition, it is
ORDERED BY THE COURT that
a hearing be had upon the same
on the 3rd day of February, A. D.
1936, before said court, at Los Angeles, in said District, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon; and that notice
thereof be published in The Santa
Ana Daliy Evening Register, a newspaper printed at Santa Ana in said
District, and that all known creditors
and other persons in interest may
appear at the said time and place
and show cause, if any they have,
why the prayer of said petitioner
should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED
BY THE COURT, that the Referee
shall send by mail, upon payment
by the bankrupt, or his attorney, of
the actual expense thereof, to all
known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to
them at their places of residence
as stated.

WITNESS the Honorable GEO.
COSGRAVE, Judge of said Court,
and the seal thereof, as Los Angeles, in said District, on the 22nd
day of November, A. D. 1935.
(Seal of the Court)
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NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Foreign exchange slightly gaster. England pound 4.93% off .00%. Canada dollar .99 1-16 off .00 1-16. France franc .0658%. Italy lira unquoted. Belgium belga .1691, up .0000%. Germany mark .4023, off .0002. Switzerland franc .2322, off .0001. Holland guilder .6760. Spain peseta .1365. Sweden krona .2546, off .0001. Denmark krone .2481, off .0001. Denmark krone .2205. Austria Schilling .1880. Czechoslovakia koruna .0413%. Referee, TARVER.
NOTE

Any creditor objecting to the discharge of the above bankrupt must file specifications of the grounds of his objections in writing with the Clerk of the U. S. District Court at or before the time of hearing said matter as an extension of time may not be allowed for that purpose. U. S. Supreme Court form No. 58 has been prescribed for such specifications. Czechoslovakia koruna .0413%. Japan yen .2878 up .0005.

STATISTICS INDEXES (1926 Average Equals 100) STOCKS 50 20 20 90 Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks

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Livestock.

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Undertone lower stockerms and feed
Los ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(UP)—

fault, notice of which was recorded August 5th, 1935, in Book 768, Page 184, of the Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bid-der, for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, without warranty as to title, possession, or steady% she stock weak to 15c lower. Good fed steers \$7.75-\$8.50, short feds \$6.85. Cows \$4.25-\$5.00, cutter grades \$3.00-\$4.00.
Undertone lower stockerms and feed-

Lot Eight (8) in Block "G" of the "Goodwin Addition to the Town of Santa Ana," as shown on a map recorded in Book 31, page 15 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California

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Also commencing at a point on the North line of Block "L" of the "Dresser Tract." as shown on a Map recorded in Book 12, Page 83 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, 60.75 feet West of the West line of Bush Street; running thence South 2.018 chains: thence West 89.25 feet, more or less, to a point 150 feet East of the East line of Main Street; thence North parallel to the East line of Main Street; thence North parallel to the East line of Main Street; and thence East 83.25 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Subject to the reservation therefrom of a strip of land 13 feet wide off the North side for street purposes.

Except the following: Beginning at a point on the West line of Bush Street as shown on a Map of Block "G" of the "Goodwin Addition to the Town of Santa Ana," recorded in Book 31, page 15 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, 266.44 feet North of the center line of Washington Avenue, said point being also 133.00 feet South of the North line of Block "L" of the Dresser Tract, as shown on a map recorded in Book 12, page 83 of Miscellaneous Records in Book 12, page 83 of Miscellaneous Recorded in Book 12, page 83 of the center line of Washington Avenue, said point being also 132.00 feet South of the Dresser Tract, as shown on a map recorded in Book 12, page 83 of the center line of Washington Avenue, said point being also 135.00 feet Feat North of the Center line of Washington Avenue and 185.00 feet East of the center line of North Main Street; thence North parallel with the West line of Bush Street; and thence South 50.00 feet to the Point of beginning for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, sums expensed under the terms thereof, interest thereon, and \$5,000.00 in unald principal of the note secured thereby, with interest thereon as ip said note provided.

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Laborer, Structural Steel
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Layer, Soft Tile
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Nozzleman, Sandblast
Operator, Air Compressor
Operator, Power Saw
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Operator, Floor Sander
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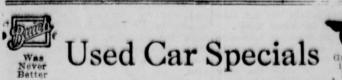
Marble Worker

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable and in compliance with the Regulations of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, the Board of Trustees, Placentia Union Grammar School District, of Orange County, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workmen or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder.

The prevailing rates so determined are as follows: | Second | S

MISS GRUNTLY, IF YOU'D SHUT YOUR EYES AND DIDN'T LOOK OUT OF THE WINDOW AND SEE THE COUNTRYSIDE, YOU'D THINK YOU WERE, HOME IN AN EASY CHAIR - AND ECONOMICAL? IT ALMOST RUUS ON THE SMELL OF GASOLINE, YOU CAN JUST TAP THE ACCELERATOR WITH YOUR TIMY FOOT AND IT GOES AWAY THE LIKE IT WAS SOMETHING





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1934	Plymouth De Luxe Sport Coupe\$575.00	l
1934	Pontiac Eight Coupe, low mileage\$575.00	ı
1932	Buick Eight Coupe, new paint\$475.00	ı
1931	Cadillac 5 Pass. Sedan, perfect shape\$645.00	ı
1931	Buick Eight Sedan, 6 wheel, 31-67\$365.00	ĺ
	Ford Sport Roadster, real snappy car\$225.00	ı
1929	Buick Master Six Sedan, 29-47\$265.00	ı
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1928	Ford Coupe. A real buy	l
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1927	Buick Standard Sedan, 27-27\$125.00	l
1927	Jordan Lite 8 Sedan \$65.00	
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Notices, Special

Rev. Barger, Psychic. 1105 W. 4th. Church; circle. Readings, exc Thur.

FUR WORK-All kinds. Remodeling repairing. 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J. Woman's Exchange buys and sells clothing, 1107 W. 4th, Ph. 4406-J. Steambath, massage \$1.00. Walker's bus, men's gym. wt. reduc. calis-thenics, keep fit. 205½ E. 4th. 5562.

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANT CAR. State make, year, cond and price. O. Box 11, Register.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female in answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears precedin the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example:

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WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Mus-selman in charge 312 French St. GOOD COOK, housekeeper for couple employed. S. Box 11, Register.

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R. B. NEWCOM

14 Help Wanted-Male o uncalled for suits and top coats at \$4. Alt, free. Coats, pants and hats at 75c up. Sun Cleaners, Cor Ocean & Locust, Long Beach, Cal

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

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FOR SALE—Vegetable route and

OR SALE-Vegetable route and truck. Inq. 1402 W. 5th after 3 p. m.

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AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
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JAY F. DEMERSO 0 A AutovFurniture A 117 West 5th St. S Phone 760 . Santa Ana S

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22 Wanted To Borrow

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Instruction

Miscellaneous RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 8th

Livestock and - Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

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REMEMBER your pet this Xmas. Dog combs, brushes, eedar soap, One Spot flea powder, Nutro and Old Trusty dog food, Baskets, blankets, sweaters, stockings filled with toys, catnip balls, dishes, bird cases cheap. The best there is for your dog, cat, canary. NEAL SPORTING GOODS, 209 East 4th.

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LAYING Barred Rock pullets. 1225 Highland after 4 p. m.

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store. Ph. Ross Dell, Orange 647-M
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FOR SALE—Fat hens and red fryers, also a few turkeys. Call after
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CHOICE turkeys and ducks, Phone 5448-J. 1140 West Walnut.

TURKEY SALE—See sign at ¼ mile north of west end of 5th St. Phone 8714-R-4.

29 Want Stock and Poultry

HIGHEST prices for cattle, hogs.
Talbert Meat Co. Ph. H. B. 5513.
CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133.
R. D. Taylor. Ball road, Anahelm R. D. Taylor. Ball road, Anaheim.

WB buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

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Merchandise

32 Building Material

Santa Ana

NEW AND USED LUMBER HOUSES BOUGHT TO WRECK WEST 5TH ST. LUMBER CO. 2018 West 5th St. Phone 4560.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer SIFTED dairy fertilizer, 25c sack del. Phone 5569 817 No. Artesia FOR SALE—Loose bean straw, R. W. Page, Bx 48, Eldon Ave., Costa Mesa

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Rosenberg Bros. & Co. Cash buyers of walnuts and walnut meats, Ph. Orange 962. W. Chap-man and Santa Fe tracks, Orange. WANT — Walnut meats; pay to price. Tuckers. Grand Ct. Mkt.

FOR SALE—Walnuts, budded, soft shell, 10t lb. 30834 West 4th. WE ARE BUYING 1935 crop walnuts and shelled walnuts, C. G. White Packing House, E. 4th St. and San-ta Fe tracks, Santa Ana. Ph. 69, RIPE or green tomatoes, 30 lb, lug. 50c delivered. Phone 3194. CABBAGE plants, \$1.50 per 1000 Also bred does for sale. 3085 N. Mair

36 Household Goods

SALE OF USED FURNITURE Penn Van & Storage Co. 209 W. 4th STEINWAY Grand, style M. for sale sale cheap. Danz Plane Co., Ana-helm. heim.

OR SALE—Cheap, Solid mahogany bed-room set, dining room set, large chair, 248 E, Chapman ave., Fullerton.

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Quality Citrus Trees All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Fred W. May, 313 Bush St., Santa Ana. Ph. 4871. Res. Ph. 3835-J. CITRUS TREES, 35c. We dig em. Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries, Res. Tustin Ave., bet. 4th and 17th BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 So. Main Phone 1374

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52 Houses—Country

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FOR RENT—Dec. 1st, 6 room house, well furnished, Good location, O. W. Benner, 721 So. Sycamore, UNFURN, hae, 806 E. 4th. Ph. 5317W

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Editorial Features

SAN CLEMENTE COMES BACK

An example of what can be accomplished when warring factions unite for a common good is shown in San Clemente, the Spanish Village on the Southern shores of Orange county.

A month ago the city council of San Clemente faced bankruptcy. The city fathers even went so far as to announce that due to the financial condition of the city treasury it would be necessary to curb all expenses to such an extent that the fire and police departments were ordered abandoned on December 1. Street lights were to be cut off and everything done away with of American labor has come. It may but necessary water for home consumption.

Then it was that the Bank of America came to the rescue of the impoverished city and paid up enough back taxes to carry in the coming campaign for reon and announced that further funds would be forthcoming.

The council then went to work. Newspapermen of Southern California were invited to spend the weekend in the Spanish Vil- legislation and social policy. lage. They were shown the possibilities for growth. They were taken into the confidence of the city at a dinner at which one of the high officials of the Bank of America promised that San Clemente would be placed on a "going basis." The net result of this meeting was plenty of favorable publicity.

This weekend the Spanish Village will be hosts to thousands at a Spanish Fiesta. Here again the beauties and wonders of the little seaside town will be broadcast. More favorable publicity will be forthcoming.

San Clemente is coming back and all Orange county will get behind the city fathers in their courageous endeavor to "come

COMPROMISE BRINGS DEFEAT

Ramsay MacDonald stands today as a tragic example of the everything on an ambition to put thing that can happen to a man who stops fighting and starts the industrial union idea into the

His party has disowned him, his old supporters are his bit- all costs, irrespective of the oppoterest enemies, and he is no longer a member of Parliament- sition manifested by the craft this man who, only a decade ago, sent his voice across England unions. like a horn of Roland to rally people for a better social order. To the layman the differences

During the war MacDonald's name was one with which and advantages involved in a craft good patriots could frighten small children. MacDonald saw union or an industrial union may the war as a racket, from the start, said so, and paid for it not be apparent. Labor experts heavily

All the scorn and unpopularity that a united nation can visit spective merits of each. Industrial upon a dissenter were poured on his head. When he sought to unions are composed of all the go to Sweden to discuss peace with workers' representatives from workers in a given industry, wheththe central powers, English seamen went on strike and refused er they are skilled or not and reto carry him. He was an outcast.

But he was also a fighter. He stuck by his guns, refusing been called a vertical set-up. to give up his principles, no matter how hard the storm. And in a few years he had his reward.

War-time hatred turned to peace-time admiration. He led industries and companies, so that his Labor Party to great gains; and at last he became prime all are members of the same craft. minister of England, first representative of his class to sit where Today the A. F. of L. is dominat-Pitt and Gladstone had sat.

And then something happened. Ramsay MacDonald, who stantial minority is determined to had fought like grim death for his principles a short time before the executive council of the A. F. began, now, to compromise. A Socialist, he began to act like of L., using the industrial union as a conservative representative of the propertied class; a pacifist, the unit of membership in that he followed as premier policies indistinguishable from those of council.

his predecessors who had hated pacifism. English Laborites accused him of selling out. The words are too harsh. It is so fatally easy to justify a policy of com- scattered throughout the country, promise; to point out that half a loaf is better than no bread, see themselves wiped out of the and that the leader of a minority party must proceed very slowly, when he attains a position of power.

So MacDonald compromised, and what happened after that industrial unions. They would lean is something that no politician can afford to overlook.

His party deserted him. In the recent campaign he was heckled so viciously that he was never able to complete a speech. of disturbance through strikes. He was snowed under, at last, failing of re-election to Parliament by a vote of more than two to one. Today his career is ended, to all intents and purposes.

Once he stood alone against the world for a principle—and his nation came to love him for it. Later on he compromised, has gathered to his side a number and forgot that magnificent ability to tell the world to go to of union officials and they have blazes if it didn't like him-and the result is complete and last- set aside a fund from their own

He is the most tragic political figure of the day-an unforgettable example of the disaster which comes upon a fighter who ladies garment workers, textile stops fighting.

REBUILDING A HERITAGE

It was 60 years ago that the federal government first spent Lewis and his cohorts have started any money to conserve and build up its great forest heritage. to develop an industrial union, ar-In 1876 Congress appropriated \$2000 so that a forest agent guing that Mr. Green's tactics and could begin looking into the conditions of American forests. budge the aloofness of the employe Next year, by way of an anniversary celebration, the biggest organizations that exist in the vartree-planting program the nation ever saw is to be pushed for-

The great shelter-belt program in the grain states will hit its full stride in 1936, with 75,000,000 seedling trees to be of trouble in the auto field at a planted along a 1400-mile stretch of land running from Texas time when the industry is moving to the Canadian line.

In addition, the U. S. Forest Service and the CCC are going ahead with a program which in 1935 has already resulted industrial union agitators to bring in setting out 220,000,000 young trees in our national forests.

All in all, it is a great program. After having wasted his forest heritage for decades, Uncle Sam is at last taking effective steps to preserve it.

STUBBORN PROBLEM

One of the oddest things about the present improvement in business conditions is the fact that employment is reviving is the price that may have to be faster than the relief rolls are shrinking.

In the city of Cleveland, for instance, unemployment dropped from 76,000 on Oct, I to 58,600 on Nov. I, making the number ery and reemployment. of unemployed smaller than it has been at any time since 1930. Mr. Roosevelt will suffer from the Yet the relief rolls are showing no corresponding shrinkage.

reduction of only 3400 in its relief lists during the period when the president, who regards him as the number of unemployed was reduced by more than 17,000.

This seems to indicate that our relief problem will lag with debt he owes Mr. Roosevelt for his us for some time after our industrial conditions have got nearly espousal of the Guffey coal law. In

We shall still be caring for the casualties of the depression after the depression has been finally defeated.

Sayings Of Will Rogers /

Well, Russia hasn't got football but you can tune in over there has F. of L. last mouth in the Green supporters

and get your favorite confession:

"This is station C-O-U-R-T, broadcasting by Stalin control. You are about to listen to eight ex-comrades. These eight well would not today be in a position of known boys are leaving us soon, but they are putting on a strength were it not to the known boys are leaving us soon, but they are putting on a strength were it not to the known boys are leaving us soon, but they are putting on a strength were it not to the strength were it in the strength were it in the strength were it in the strength farewell program under the auspices of the Soviet Republic to Roosevelt handed John Lewis 500, try and impress their fellow citizens that anytime you plan a 000 new members on a platter. The revolution you better be on the winning side. From time to time we will broadcast similar proceedings. Just an educational feature. The boys wish you good-night, and also good-bye."
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DayByDayIn Washington

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long-expected break in the ranks profoundly influence the course of economic recovery. It may affect the fortunes of President Roosevelt election. It may have a host of other effects, such as on labor

beginning of a struggle which will either wind up with government control and domination of labor unions of domination of congress and the presidency by a labor dic-

The counsel of careful reasoning, temperate, well-poised men like William Green and Matthew Woll

may debate at length on the regardless of their crafts. This has

The so-called crafts unions are orizontal and cut across different

ed by the craft unions, but a subchange the nature and make-up of

Naturally, the officers of the crafts unions, both in the top groups and in the various locals picture and do not like it. The employers are divided in their views as to the wisdom or unwisdom o toward that system which insured responsibility of leadership and sanctity of contract and a minimum

Employers, therefore, will be interested onlookers as well as victims of the fighting. It will take the form of aggressive membership campaigns. Already, John Lewis treasuries to carry on the battle. Aligned with Mr. Lewis are the heads of the clothing workers, workers, oil field, gas and refinery workers, mine, mill and smelter workers, millinery workers and

typographical unions. The first skirmish is going on in the automobile industry, where Mr. craft union policies have failed to ious individual companies. Since the strike weapon is an inevitable counterpart of the strategy of membership getting, the prospects ahead so splendidly cannot but force opinion among the workers to resist efforts on the part of the them into new union quarrels.

If the effect of the schism is to open wide the eyes of the people to the dangers of labor bureaucracy, it may result in legislation imposing greater and greater responsibilities on labor unions, perhaps even federal or state incorporation. This would not be to the liking of Mr. Green and his group any more than to Mr. Lewis. But it paid if union labor's quarrel becomes an impediment to recov-

So far as politics is concerned, division in the ranks of labor. John Counting WPA employes as relief clients, Cleveland had a Lewis has been in high favor with a strong-minded leader. Mr. Lewis has already begun to pay back the Kentucky, for instance, John Lewis took the stump recently, and, it is understood, claims his full share of credit for the 95,000 Democratic majority in that state at a moment when the other states were voting Republican.

The labor war has been coming on for several weeks. It cropped out, of course, at the convention of say John Lewis has never made a success as a labor organizer and income from dues paid by such a large membership is enabling Mr Lewis to carry his fight aggressively for domination of the A. F.

Well, Now That's Settled



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

IF ONLY DREAMS CAME TRUE Bob wants to own an elephant,

A great gallumping elephant, On which to ride With pomp and pride Here, there and to and fro. He'd like to have it bend its knee In deference to you and me, And hear men shout Bob's praises out Wherever he might go.

He'd like to own a tiger, too-No mangy tiger from a zo But one who's wreath Of wicked teeth Would terrify the crowd: This feral beast he soon would tame, And make it answer to its name, And when in rage It paced its cage, Young Bob would sure be proud.

But tigers, I am told, will est Each morning fifty pounds of meat; And, when comes night Their appetite Is harder still to sate: And since I haven't got a cent To pay the grocer or the rent

This coming year, I sadly fear That Bob will have to wait.

SUGGESTION One way to end wars would be to pay those who take part

them, to stop killing each other. NOT EVERYBODY CAN GET IN

This far anyway, the disturbance in Ethiopia has been

PARAGRAPHS

In love's vocabulary, there is no such word as "no." You can tell an American anywhere. He's the fellow who shes something would happen. But women wouldn't talk about clothes, either, if they got

new dress only once in three years. When a man offers you a flabby, dead-fish hand, you can shake it; but what happens when two of that kind meet? If it is fair in football, why not award a prize fight to the ne who can hire the most substitutes?

YES, THOUSANDS OF HOMES HAVE NO BATH TUBS, BUT WHAT OF IT? ANOTHER THING THEY HAVEN'T GOT IS THE BATH HABIT.

America averages 1,300,000 major crimes a year, not count ng the way some people change gears. Still, if Providence kept everybody sleek and satisfied, no

body would do great work. Pray for your enemy's success and prosperity. Nothing else an ruin him so quickly.

AMERICANISM: Making many laws to protect stomachs from poison; thinking it a destruction of liberty to give the same protection to minds.

How punish school kids who won't salute the flag? Well, old-time kids who acted smart got the cold indifferent snub. A hick town is a place where nobody will accept office except those who have no business to lose. People do more visiting in the South. There's nothing else

to do when the cook gets sick.

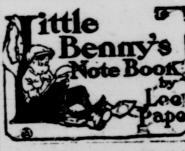
A GOOD DOCTOR IS ONE WHO CHARGES YOU \$3 FOR A VISIT AND A PRESCRIPTION AND GIVES YOU \$40 WORTH OF

A prominent citizen gets his name on a cornerstone, bu Alas! people soon ask: "Who was he?" They say football teaches sportsmanship. It also teaches that 44 men, working in relays, can wear out 22. A bachelor could show off his wealth, too. He could get

wax dummy and hang swell clothes on it. Europe's high police officials have college degrees, but what it? So have our new bosses, and look at us.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE SEEMS. TO LIKE ME JUST AS WELL," SAID THE GIRL FRIEND,

"SINCE I QUIT PRAISING HIS STRENGTH AND SU- in the graduate high school team elaborate electrical system which playing yesterday against the pres- included a telephone, printing PERIOR KNOWLEDGE."
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private chair and ma was reeding the paper, saying, O, here's Today's Ten Teezers. You

No. I ansered that one correctly, anyway, pop said, and ma said, one thing. Yes, and I know why, because you're afraid you wont get any of them rite.

You got that one wrong, pop said. Go ahead, fire away, I'll anser them all with a batting average of a hunderd per cent correct, he said, and ma said, O yes, no doubt, pride went before a fall. Question number one, When did hannibal rain and what was his outstanding acheevement?

His rain fell between the Byzanteen Empire and the Ming Dynasty and the biggest thing he did was to raise money to complete the pryamids by enslaving the Saracens, the Huns, the Vikings and the Izzrealites, pop said, and ma said, Now Willyum you couldn't possibly have all that information in your head.

What comes out must have been in, pop said, and ma said, Question number 2, What part of s horse is the pastern? It lies just behind the withers

just fallward of the hamstring, pop said, and ma said, You seem

I'm not afraid of their anatomy in book form, pop said, and ma said, Distinguish between Napol-

That's a catch question, be- navy rigger. cause they were really the same man, later known as Napoleon the lers that your ansers are rite?

pop said, and ma said, Hee hee I names of individual owners. suppose not. Well, time will tell,

In the Long Ago

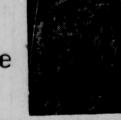
NOVEMBER 25, 1910 The Santa Ana High school de- 750 miles. baters defeated Occidental Academy in the first debate of the Davies on the local team.

Out of five candidates for the office, the city trustees of Orange last night appointed I. N. Barnett shal of the city of Orange. The rotating light points toward them new marshal is to assume his while 30 or 40 miles away, but they duties January 1.

were Thanksgiving guests of the Terry Stephensons. Burt Stephenranger, was one of the players in planes, his ship was clocked by an

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



LET CAPITALISM BE ITSELF

of capitalism,

Authentic capitalism has not seen given a chance for some time.

The dominant mark of authentic capitalism is courage—courage to risks be underwritten, that its make investment, courage to take profit be in any measure guaranrisks, courage to take the long teed. chance in which capital invested

ingly flexible. But-I repeat-we have not seen ditions. authentic capitalism in operation

be utterly lost,

for some time, Private enterprise and authentic

capitalism are by no means one and the same thing. Capitalism has lost its courage and-both upon its own intiative

and by governmental action-been denuded of much of its flexibil-Government - sometimes under

onservative and sometimes under liberal political administrationshas intervened to do three things which whatever way they are looked at, make capitalism something less than itself. These three tificate of capitalism, let us give

Such measures are to be found disloyalties to its central prineven in the "liberal" legislation ciples.

I tire a bit of reading daily is through this heresy-heresy obituaries announcing the death if measured against capitalism in its original form-that capitalism has lost its courage. Capitalism

(2) Measures that tend to fix may either reap rich rewards or prices and make rigid other factors through which capitalism Authentic capitalism is amaz- has hitherto been able flexibly to adjust itself to changing con

There is a real case against a perverted kind of competition, competition that is unfair because of arbitrary arrangements made either by government or by private enterprisers. There is not, and there never has been, a sound case against authentic competition which is a competition in excellence and efficiency,

(3) Measures that tend to keep alive and even subsidize directive or, indirectly the weak and in-efficient units of our economic life

Before we sign the death cerit a chance to be itself again. We (1) Measures that tend to guar-antee profit to capital invest-much of the breakdown of somay find, as I think we shall, that called capitalism is due to these

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WHY BLAME MOTHERS?

practice my music, my life would blame his mother.

science, for mathematics, he hun- do all things. gers and thirsts after it. He drives here's Today's Ten Teezers. You know, Willyum, they're hard questions with the correct ansers in tomorrow's paper. Do you want me to ask you some of them, Willyum, to see mow many you know of their enthusiasm among other When a child says, "My mother himself and everybody he meets. A music-hungry child does not need to be forced to practice. The struggle we have with such children is to get them to spread some of their enthusiasm among other discovered by the meets. A music-hungry child does not need to be forced to practice. The drives when a child says, "My mother is to blame for my failure," he is adding insult to injury. Nobody ever failed because his mother wanted him to. In this age of speeding cars, moving pictures, radios, new codes, new ways, idle branches of education so that they hours, mothers are standing on may not grow lopsided and their the side lines praying and hoping

> failure. boy didn't want to learn music. He them to industry nor help them to wanted to do something else and scale the heights. he did it in spite of his mother. Probably the only way he could have been forced to practice was to put him under lock and key and feed him on bread and water. The (Copyright, 1935, Tae Bell Syn., Inc.)

"If my mother made me study," | hands, and he made a failure o sighed Bill, "if she had made me it. And now it isn't sporting to

not be as it is. Her neglect has cheated me. My gift is gone. I am the victim of parental neglect."

It is easy to blame mothers for the shortcomings of the children. "If his mother had made him work, I don't believe it. Living with if his mother had made him prachousands and thousands of chil-tice, if his mother had taught dren for years, I have learned him to study, if his mother had some things about them. Very def- made him go to church, if his mothinite things. One of them is that er had only kept him out of bad when a child possesses a talent, company." It sounds absurd, and for writing, for drawing, for it is. Mothers would, if they could,

When a child says, "My mother

be stunted by too much of and working for the best. blame them is ungrateful, stupid. Mother is not to blame for the allure. It takes more than a wisdom of the ages. They know wish to be great to make an ar- that no good comes of nagging, tist. What the boy says ins't true. of forcing. They guide and pro-There wasn't a chance in a thousand that he would have been a no more. Children must go along musician. His criticism of his under their own steam or not at mother was absolutely unjustified, all. Force in the shape of a domwithout rhyme or reason. That ineering mother cannot inspire

> "If my mother had made me work I would have been a success." is the cry of a weakling.

feed him on bread and water. The chances are mother did all she could. She told him what to do, gave him a chance and encouraged him whenever she could. His life after that was in his own

Here and There

Among the 14,763 persons holding A new ruling by the Depart-pilots' licenses on Oct. 1, 1935, ment of Commerce states that invery glib about it, considering there were 7377 transport, 969 lim- tentional instrument flights in that you're positively afraid of ited commercial, 5775 private, 638 broken clouds or overcast sky amateur and four industrial pilots. within 25 miles of an airway, or

only by a federally licensed para- aircraft, eon the 2nd and Napoleon the 3rd. chute rigger, or by an army or

Seventy-one United States fly- of operation. 4th, pop said, and ma said, Will- ing clubs are registered by the U. yum Potts will you bet me 5 dol- S. Department of Commerce as airplane owners, although many I never gambol on a sure thing, more have ships registered in

> Because army flyers are permitted only 32 bombs each year for accuracy tests, and another 32 for recorded flight, concrete bombs are used to practice bombing. A Danish inventor has produced

> down airplanes at a distance Reports from the Department of

a ray which he claims can bring

league series. The affirmative Commèrce indicate that the averwas taken by Santa Ana, with age monthly pay for first pilots Miss Althea Henrickson and Lloyd is \$524. Co-pilots average \$201 & month.

Pilots approaching federal airto succeed Sam Jernigan as mar- light that is visible each time the cannot observe the beam until they Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stephenson are close to the beacon.

When Howard Hughes recently son, who is a well known forest broke the world's record for land chronograph, and camera.

within 25 miles of an air line air-Parachutes may be repacked port, may be made only by line

> Most privately owned planes require new motors after 1500 hours

Of all automobiles sold in the United States last year, 95 per cent were marketed for less than \$750

Today's

